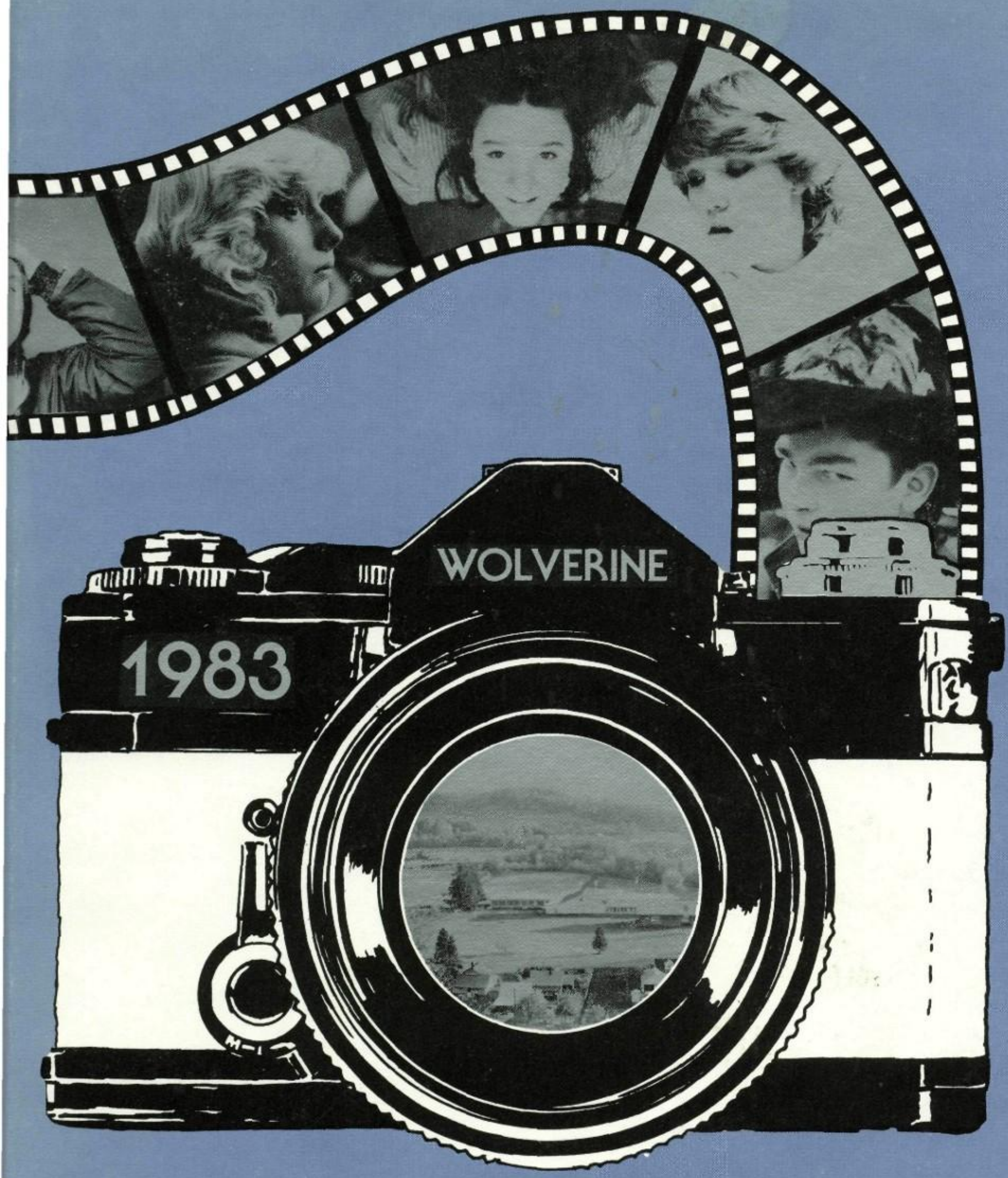
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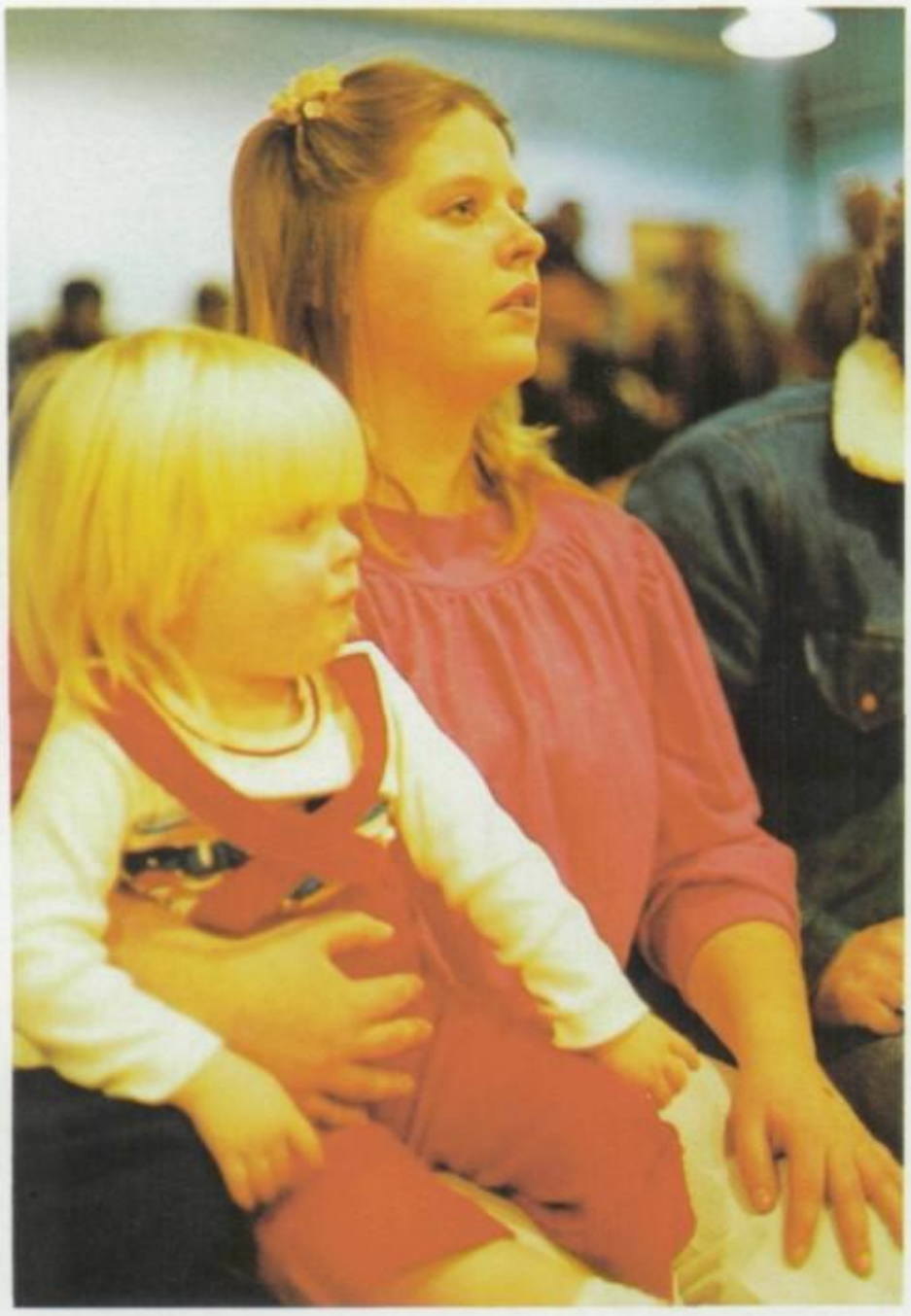

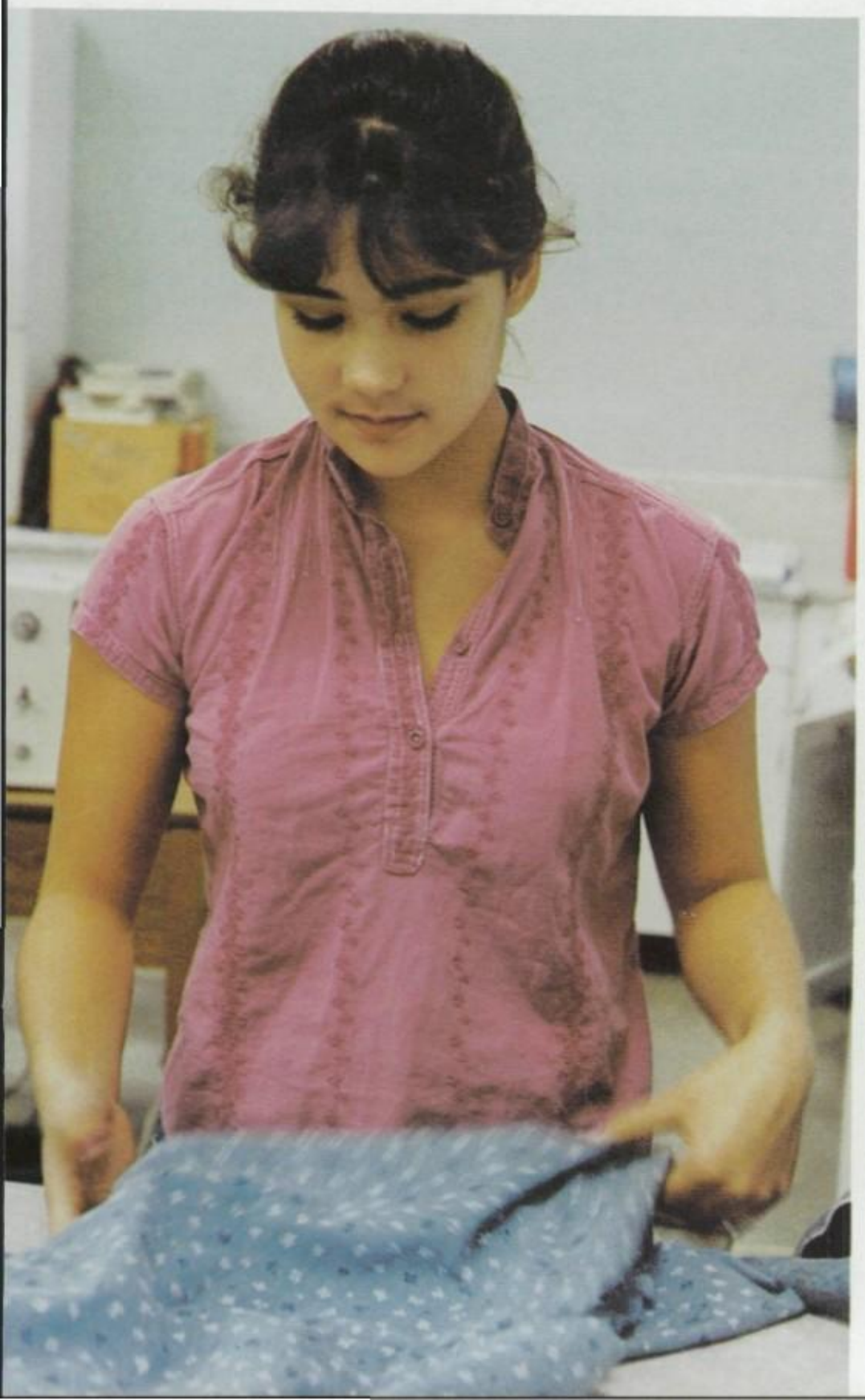

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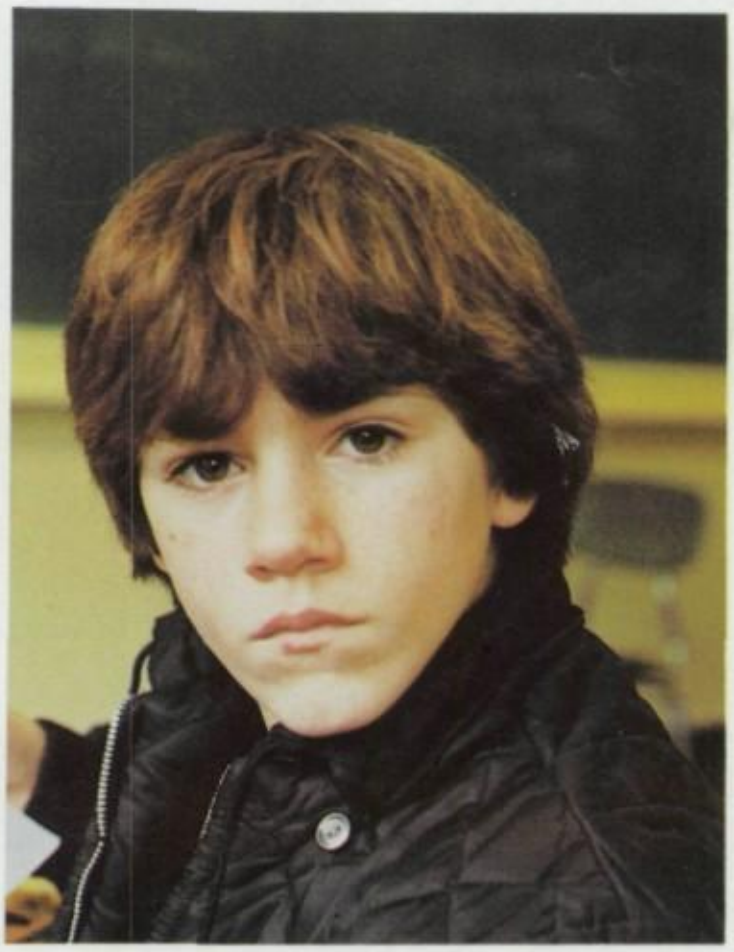

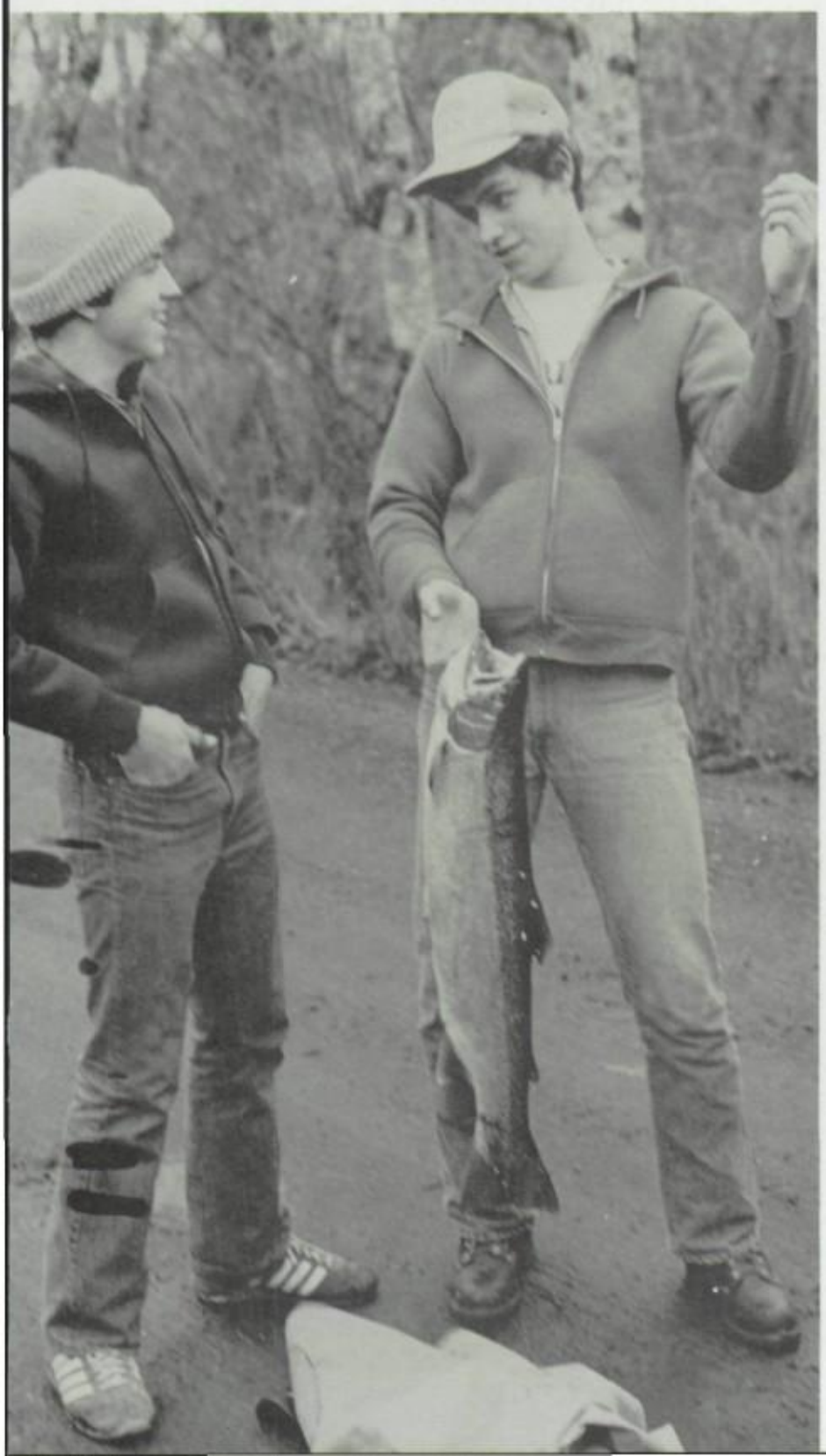

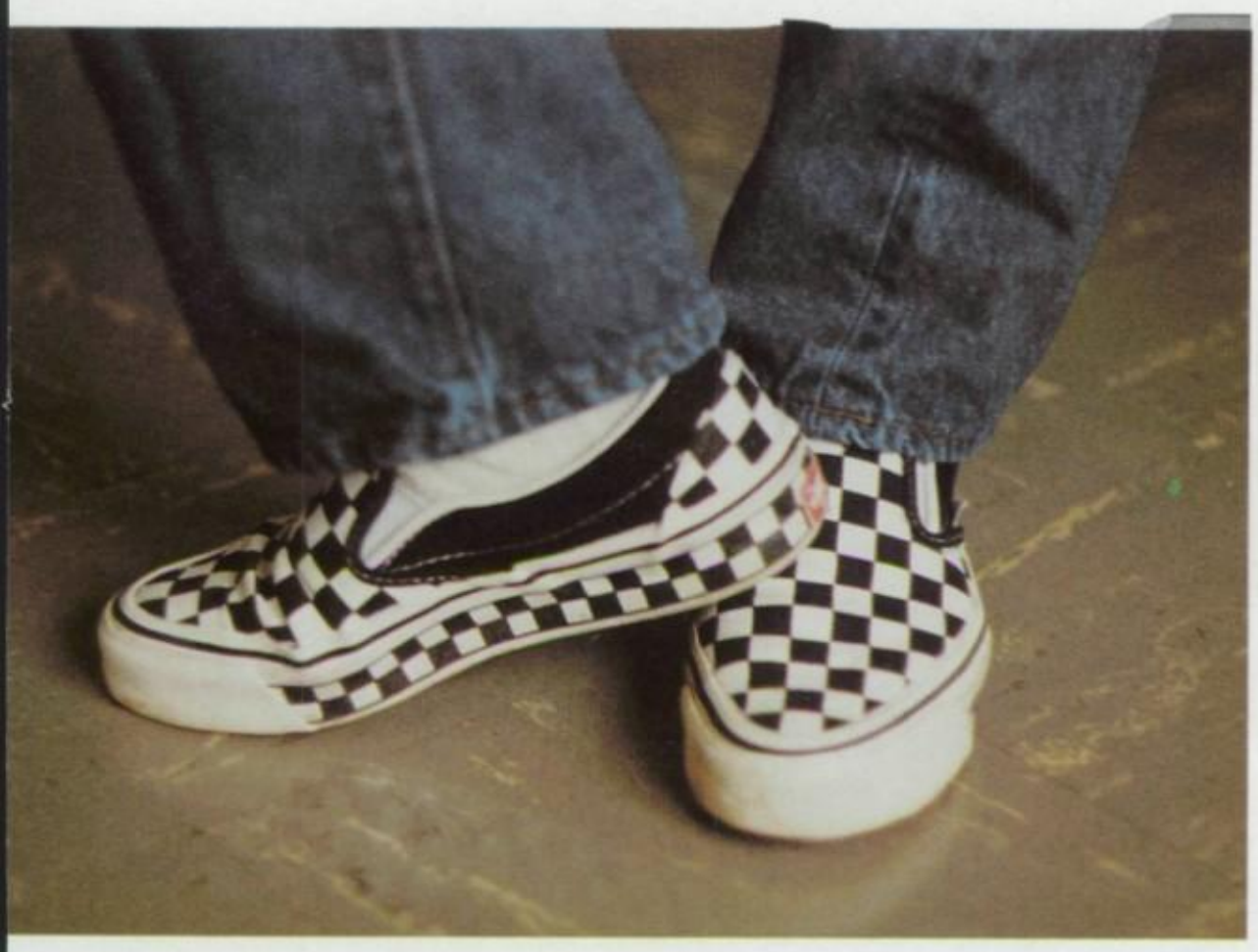

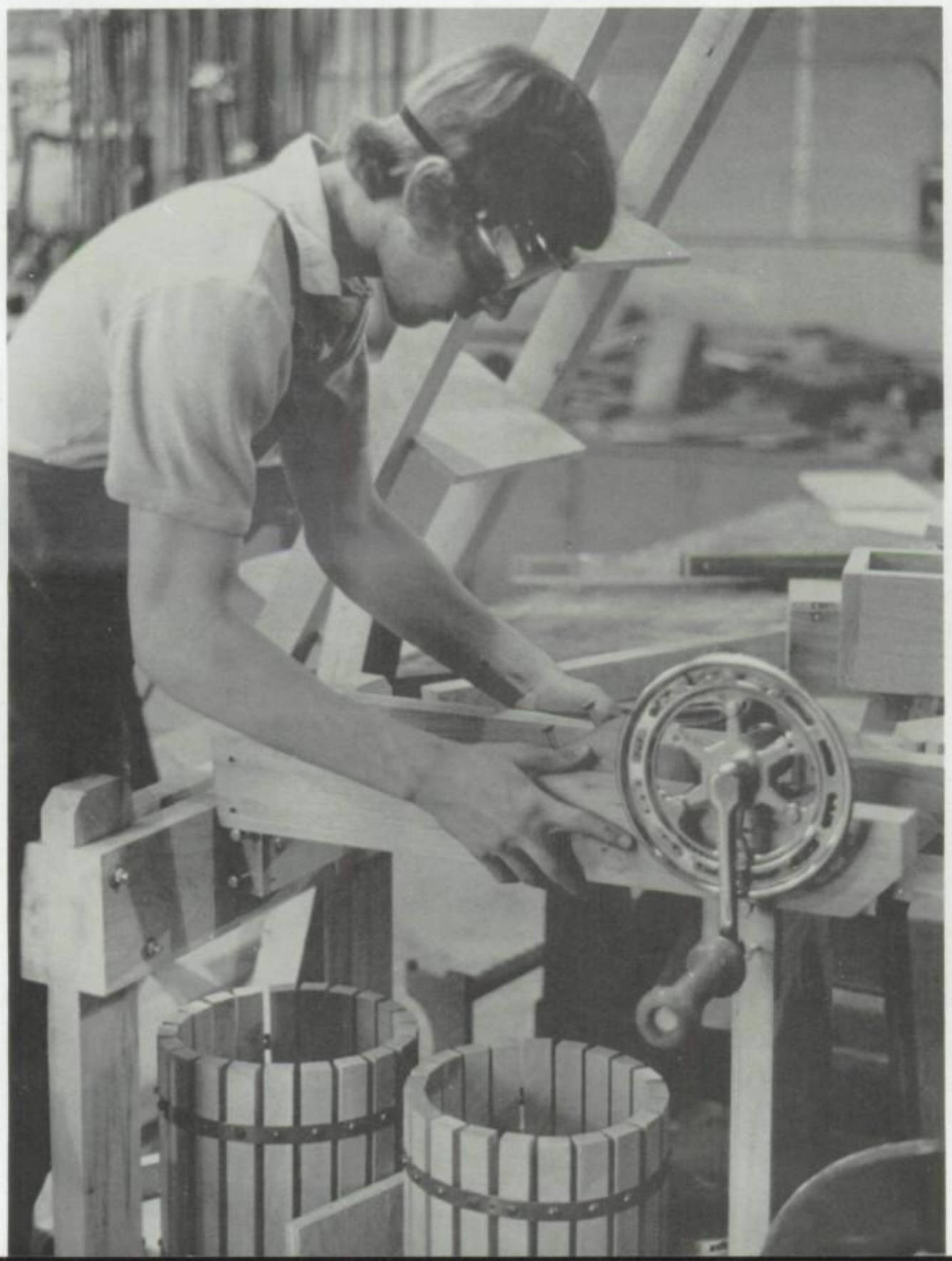

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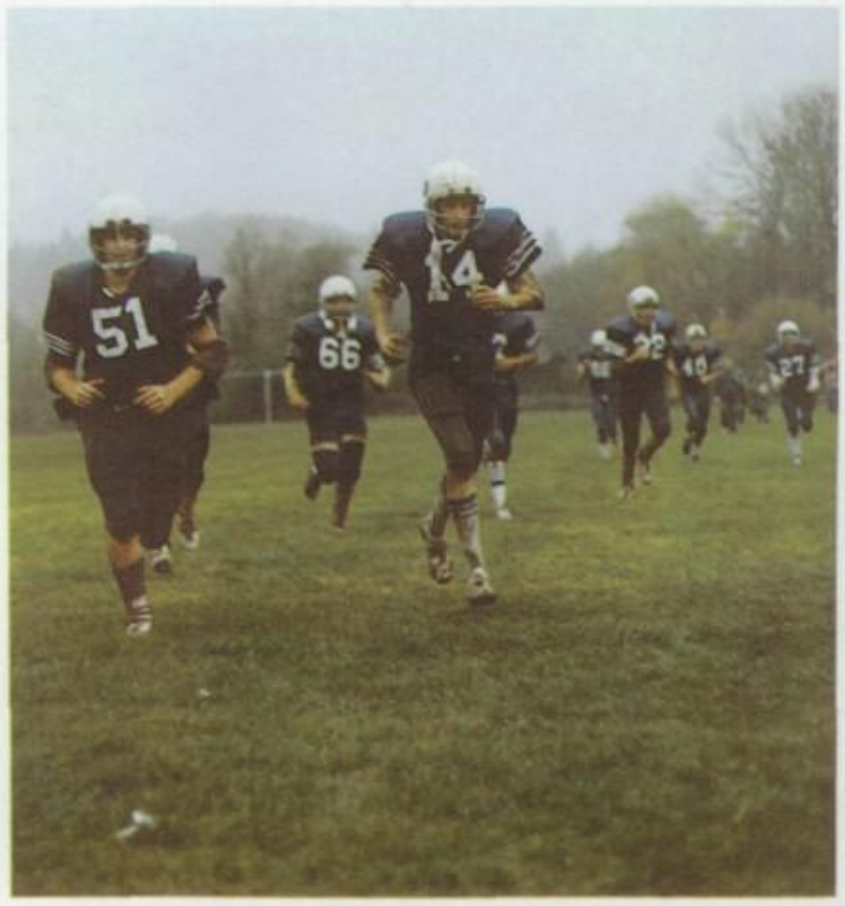
Homecoming And Spirit Week

Many students seemed to feel that participation in Spirit Week went down because no prize was offered for the winning class. Even so, many students enjoyed dressing up, especially for Senior Citizen's Day and Crazy Day. Aarik Ali went all-out to dress up; he took first place on three days and second on the other two, which contributed significantly to the sophomores taking first in the competition.

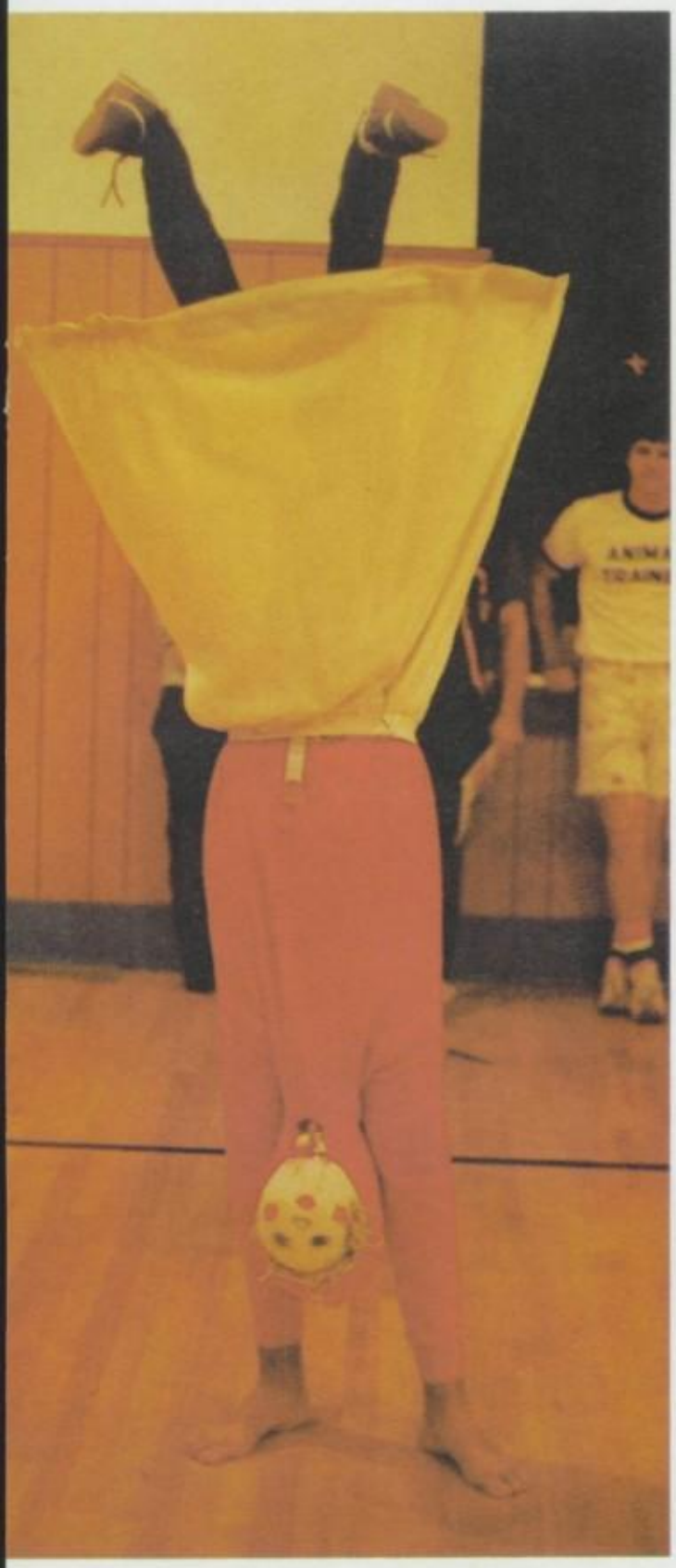
Probably the most memorable part of Homecoming was a float (a first for Alsea) which circled the football field at halftime carrying the princesses. Another change was that the princesses were escorted by their fathers or a friend of the family.

The football team was victorious over OSSD with a score of 42 to 6. The volleyball team did not have a game during Homecoming Week.

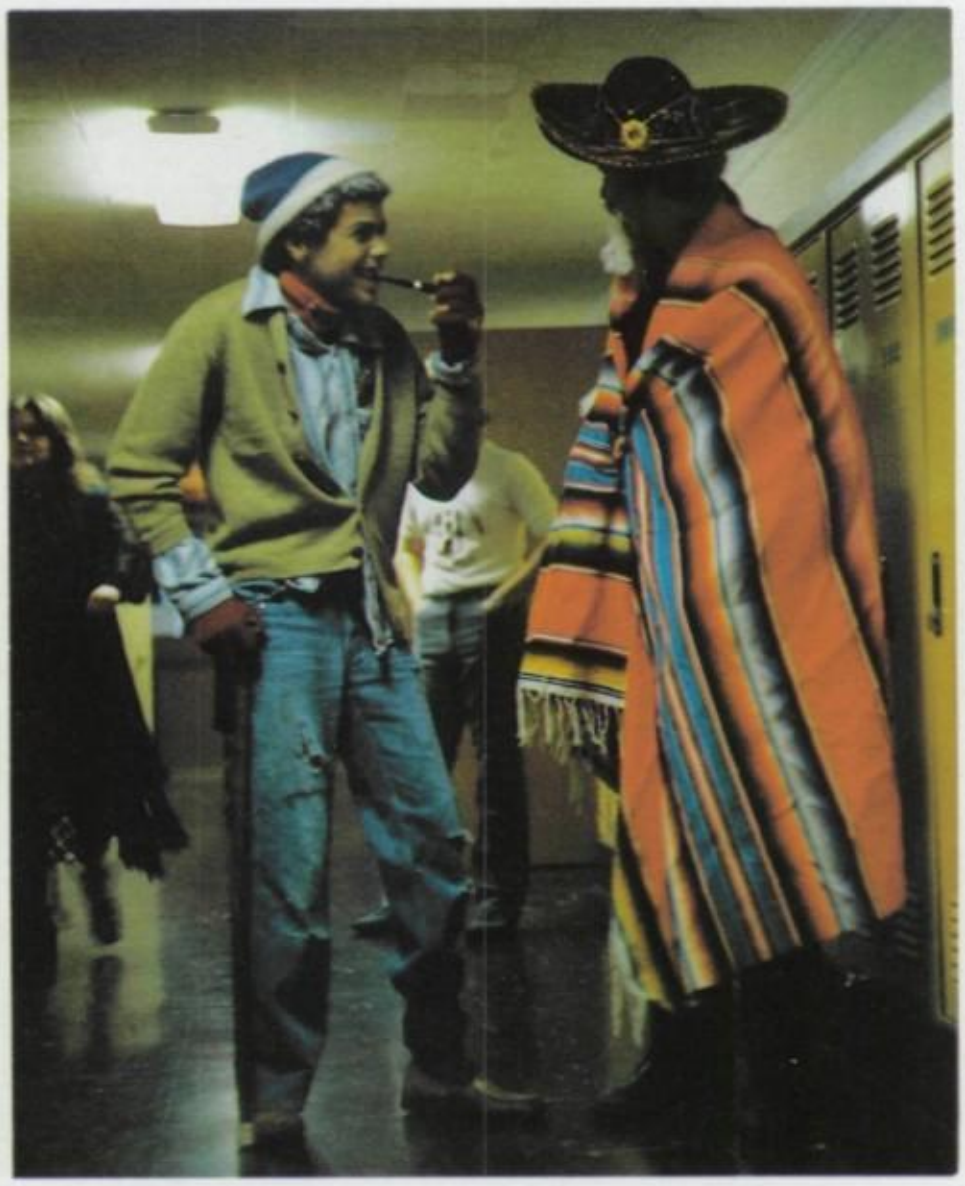
The dinner was the traditional turkey meal, with a salad bar as a popular addition. The dance featured a D.J. from K-104; many students said afterwards that they would have preferred live music. Senior Princess Gina Hendrix was crowned queen by her escort Steve Jackson.



Above: Kurt Stone and Steve Jackson lead team off field at halftime. Below: The court and their escorts are introduced at halftime: Gina Hendrix and Walt Short; Heather and Dave Backes; Rosie Fomai and Doug Colgan; Jill and Dick Olsen.



Left: Aarik Ali, in his first place costume, looks at the world upside down on Crazy Day. Above: Ellen and Bill Esler visit with friends at dinner. Below: On Senior Citizen Day, Bryan Hendrix and Aarik Ali talk; Ali took first place dressed as Harvey Steeprow. Lower left: Participation is high at bonfire.



Seniors

The seniors traveled to the Inn of the Seventh Mountain outside of Bend, where they enjoyed swimming, relaxing in hot tubs and jacuzzis, riding horses, skiing, and staying in a condominium. They had at first planned to take advantage of the new school policy allowing seniors to leave Oregon, but a lack of funds prevented a trip to California.

The pop machine, dances, cake raffles, and the slave auction provided income for the trip. Class officers were president Mark Bauer, vice-president Tanja Jones Bowen, secretary Lisa Woosley, and treasurer Maxine Dallmann.

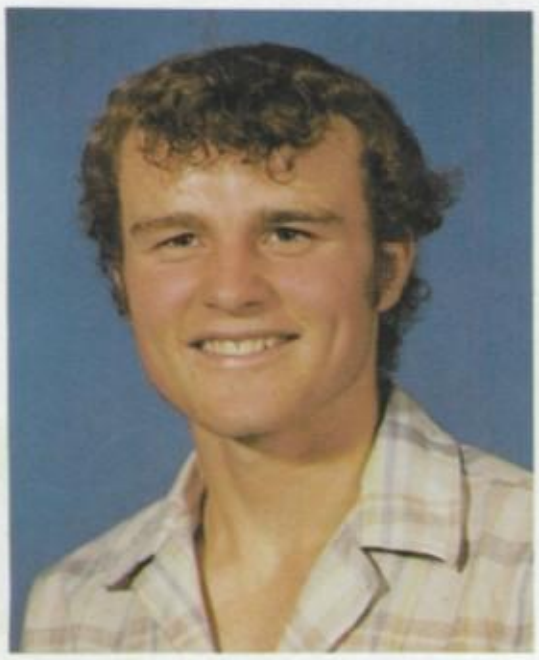
Above: Kurt Stone works on stereo cabinet. Below: Gina Hendrix sands wood for a box. Lower left: Wendie Riley, Maxine Dallmann, and Teresa Short glue Homecoming sign together.

Above: Roy Scribner relaxes on football blocking sled. Upper right: Steve Jackson lands valuable piece of metal on drift boat trip. Right: Cyndi Cramer and Ben Olsen learn to tie tackle during mini-courses. Below: Guy Goodenough hoists golf bag onto shoulder after learning basics of the game.

Seniors: Class Of 1983

Mark Bauer

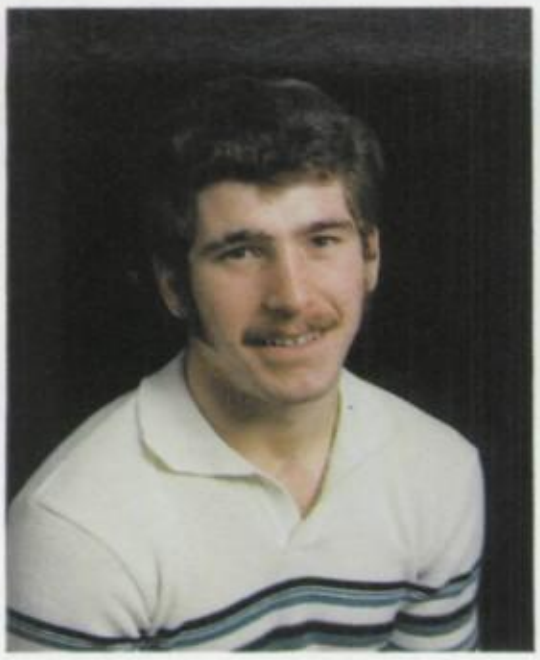
Tanja Jones Bowen



Guy Goodenough

Gina Hendrix

Steve Jackson



Mike Sapp

Roy Scribner

Teresa Short

Aaron Carpenter

Cyndi Cramer

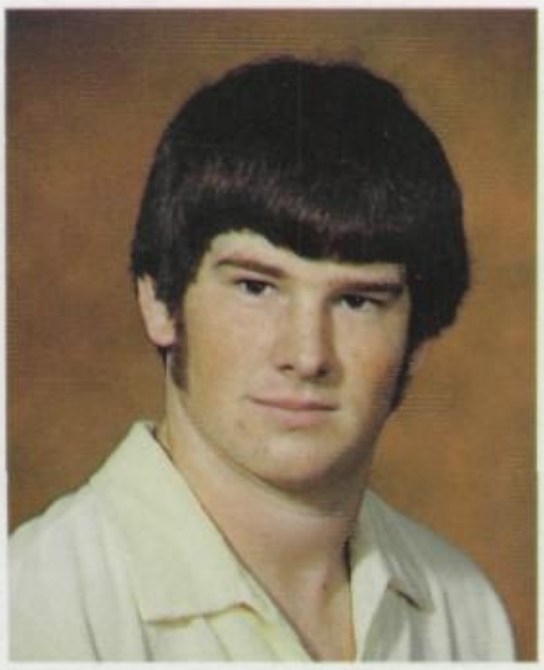
Maxine Dallmann

Ben Olsen

David Phelps

Wendie Riley

Doug Steeprow



Kurt Stone

Lisa Woosley

Juniors

Juniors spent much time and effort on concessions; a new policy of having to take inventory after every game helped them to stay organized. Profits from concessions and a new soup machine enabled the class to put on the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet. Officers were president Adrienne Hill, vice-president Heather Backes, and secretary Ginger Weist.

Heather Backes

Jamie Bryant

Above: Joe Hendrix works on stained glass during mini-courses.
Below: Bob France gives victory sign after soccer goal in p.e.

Bob France

Eddie Hildebrand

Joni Hendrix

Lonnie Holt

Donnie Pellett

Wendy Chance

Cammie Dair

Adrienne Hill

Joe Hendrix

Above: Heather Backes laughs at herself while fishing the Alsea River.
Below: Patsy Jones demonstrates spinning to Joni Hendrix.

Jim Lang

Ginger Weist

Sophomores

The sophomores were very active. They organized both the Homecoming Dance and the Sweetheart's Ball, and won the Spirit Week competition. Advised by Jim Hagler, they made money by making and selling apple cider, and by holding a banana split sale and cake raffles. Diane Gammon served as president/secretary/treasurer, and Rosie Fomai as vice-president.

Marianne Lang

Aarik Ali

Melissa Dair

Diane Gammon

Brian Phelps

Rachel Carpenter

Rosie Fomai

Shelly Hendrix

Eric Phelps

Anthony Chance

Tony Free

Kevin Holt

Teresa Riley

Jesse Sapp

Joe Stancil

Todd Strom

Robert Tapp

Above: Eric Phelps paints with watercolors during mini-courses. Right: Teresa Riley learns folk dance during International Days. Below: Kevin Holt and Brian Phelps cut pictures out of magazines for a home-ec project.

Freshmen

The freshmen raised money by making, painting, and selling ceramic unicorns and also by doing cake raffles. Class officers were president Chris Bauer, vice-president Mike Pearson, secretary Rhonda Lee, treasurer Jill Olsen, and sergeant-at-arms Dennis Hendrix. Mel Atwood advised the class.

Right: Michelle Howey, Cinnamon Poulsom and Lisa Michael sell cakes at raffle. Below: Freshmen clown in hallway after school.

Chris Bauer

Cinnamon Poulsom

Bryan Hendrix

Michelle Howey

Jill Olsen

Above: Dennis Hendrix repairs school lawn mower as part of shop project. Lower Left: Ethan Temple relaxes with a book in the sunshine during lunch.

Ethan Temple

Rhonda Lee

Lisa Michael

Dennis Hendrix

Kathy Campbell

Mike Pearson

In Honor Of Junette

Junette Zandofsky became involved in 1976 with Alsea schools as a bus driver, after which she was a library aide for six years.

Junette was a well-loved, cheerful person who could be counted on to lighten up a person's day. In almost any situation, she could be found sharing a joke or two with students or teachers. She was a tremendous help in the school as an aide, and as a friend to students. If someone wanted a friend or a person to talk to, Junette could be relied upon to be a good listener and offer suggestions.

Until her death from cancer in January of 1983, Junette, though circumstances might have dictated otherwise, remained a cheerful person with a positive outlook. She still thought of others. She will be missed and remembered for a long time to come.

Right: Junette worked closely with Patsy Jones in her job as library aide. Below: Junette helped maintain files of periodicals in the library.

Dedication

Above: Wanda and Cotton Walter are guests at banquet. Right: Wanda helps first graders at Christmas time with needlepoint gifts for their mothers. Below: Wanda gets needed supplies from the store room for teachers.

Wanda Walter, district deputy clerk for nine years and school secretary for 12, has been a valuable asset to Alsea school for 21 years. We dedicate this annual to her in honor of her service to Alsea students, and in honor of her retirement.

Her primary job was to maintain and balance the district's financial books and accounts, which she did with great competence. She was in charge of ordering all materials, equipment, and supplies, and saved money by pooling orders with other schools.

Superintendents always found her a great resource because she had been at the school for so long, and she helped them by filling out and filing their reports. Other responsibilities were handling insurance for all employees, finding substitutes, and taking minutes at all school board meetings.

She had many little-known talents, too, such as a mechanical ability to repair office machinery.

We will probably never fully realize everything she did until she is no longer here and others try to take care of everything she always has!

Administration

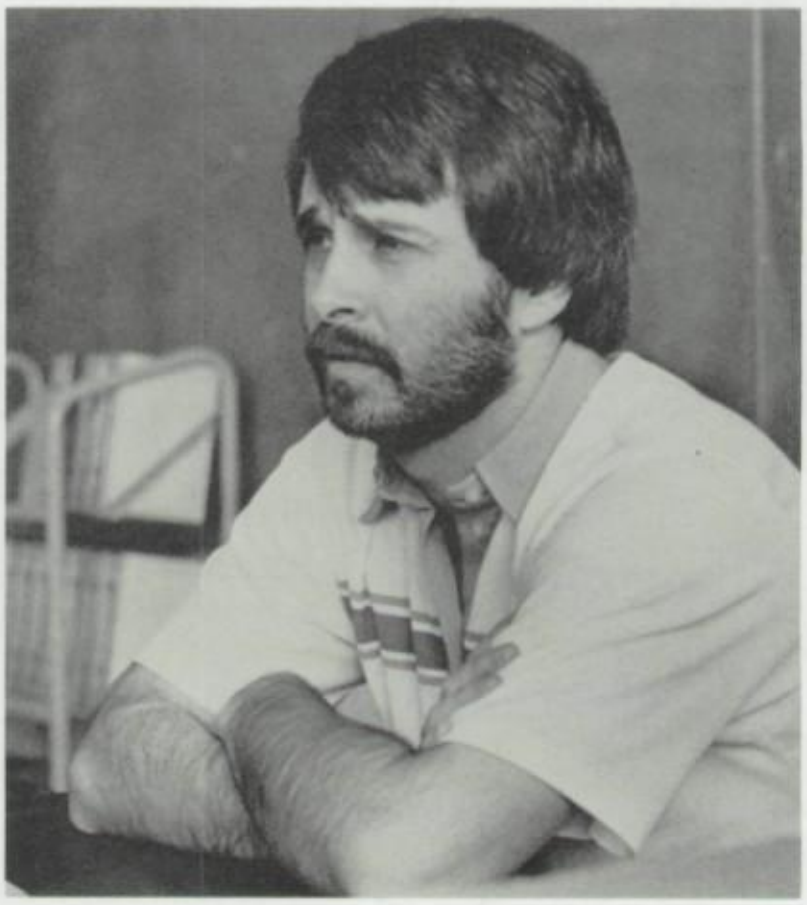
Chuck Jackson served his first year as superintendent/principal, coming to Alsea from the Klamath County District.

"A major goal of mine this year was to concentrate on improving the image of the school in the eyes of the community," said Jackson. As part of this effort he requested teachers to send home weekly progress letters to parents, held two open houses, and small coffee hours in the community to discuss the school program and budget. Jackson also prepared the budget, which passed at the first election for the first time since 1978.

Vince Drago was vice-principal in charge of attendance, and Jim Mullenix counseled students about adapting their course loads to their plans for occupations or further education.

Wanda Walter served her twenty-five year as deputy clerk. In addition to her secretarial duties, Billie Winney always provided a positive atmosphere and a listening ear in the office. Aides Cyndi Chambers and Sue Backes helped teachers and students with a variety of tasks.

Above: Wanda Walter and Chuck Jackson sort grant forms. Below: Sue Backes dittos work sheets. Left: Jim Mullenix demonstrates techniques of golfing during mini-courses.

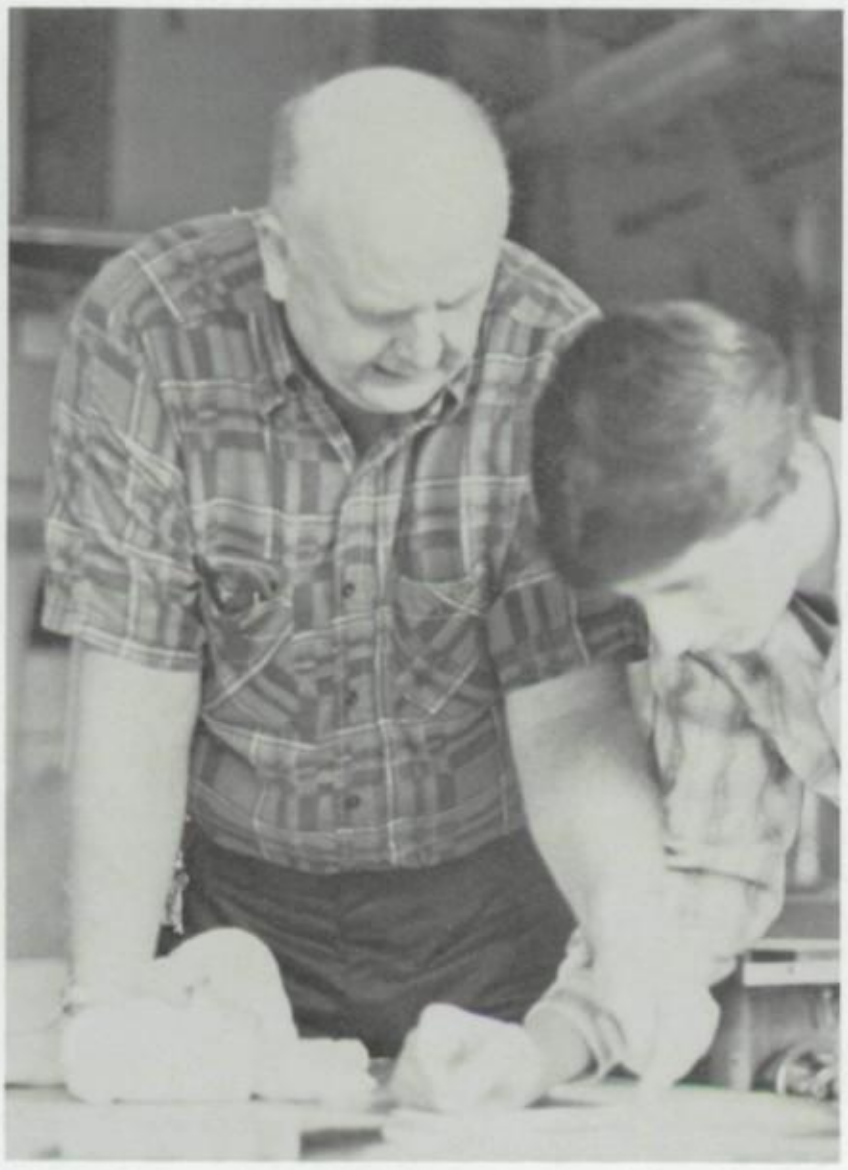


Upper left: Chuck Jackson works on budget. Above: Vince Drago sits with students in detention. Lower left: Billie Winney types morning bulletin. Below: Cyndi Chambers explains filing system to David Phelps, library aide.

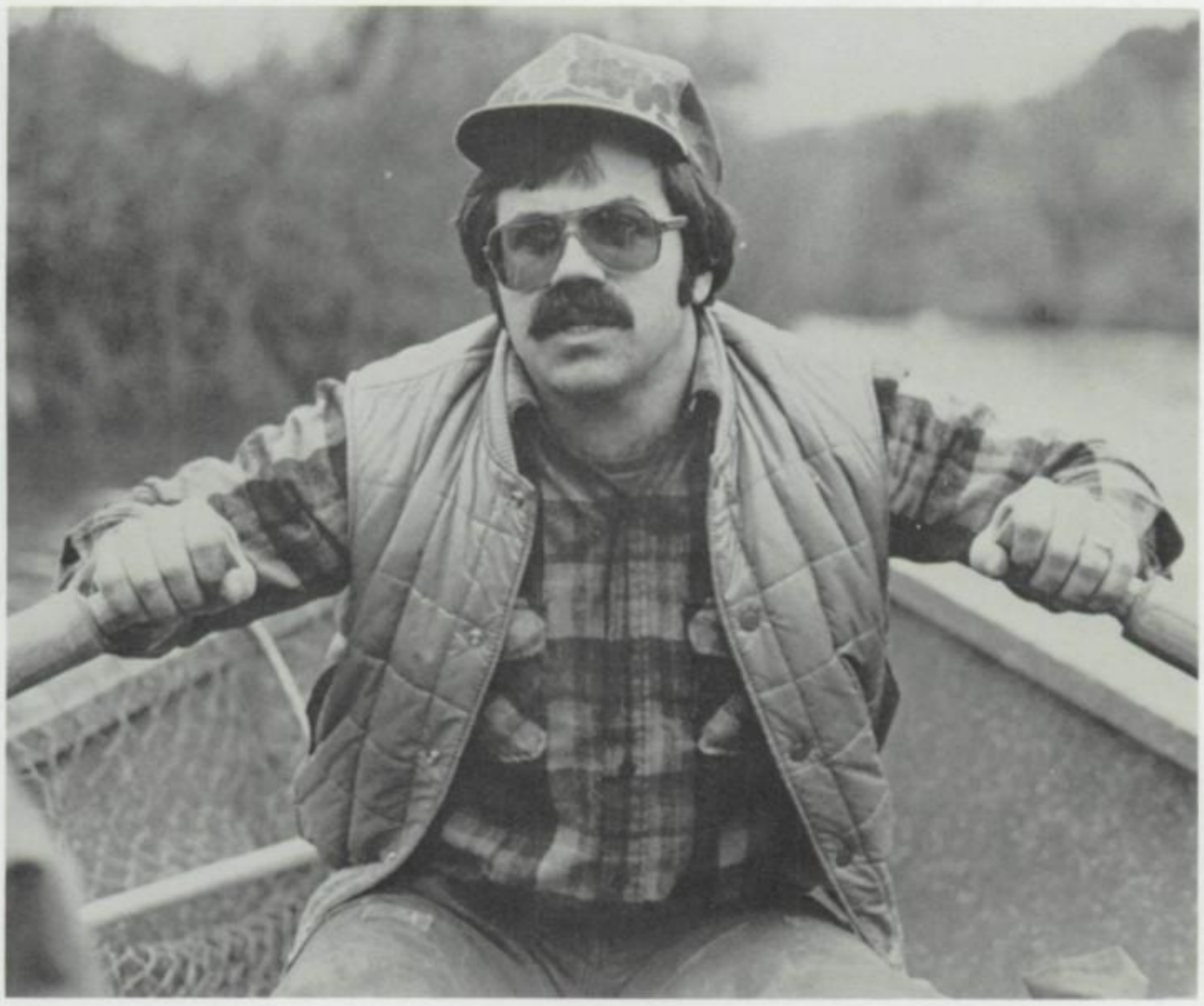
Staff

In addition to their assigned teaching responsibilities mentioned on the academic pages, the teaching staff made extra efforts to enrich the school. Teachers coached athletic teams, took students to academic contests and on field trips, and taught special interest mini-courses at the semester. They also wrote letters regularly to students' parents, selected a student of the month to honor, and volunteered their help to build the playshed.

Right: Peter Shoshin works on the roof of the playshed. Top: Vince Drago demonstrates seating a bullet in reloading class during mini-courses. Above: Teresa Whitehall dishes out salad to students.



Right: Melvin Atwood explains stained glass to Tony Free. Above: Bonnie Hill grades papers. Below: Jerry Phelps rows drift boat for students during mini-courses.



School Board

The school board spent much time making decisions concerning the playshed, developing next year's budget, and revising district policies. They also approved all expenditures of school district funds, and established some goals for the district. Ted Hendrix resigned in the spring after serving on the board for 24 years. Walt Short filled the position.

Left: Hank Schroeder is handed a plank as he works on playshed. Above: Ted Hendrix plays bingo at the spring fundraiser. Below: (standing): Charles Dallmann, Hank Schroeder, Ted Hendrix, Chuck Jackson; (seated:) Diane Scribner, Wanda Walter, chairman Gilbert Strom.

Maintenance

Most of the maintenance projects were routine. The public undoubtedly noticed the moving of the old public address system in the gym to the football field, which meant that an announcer could introduce football players and preside over Homecoming.

Bill Esler was in charge of maintenance; his and Roger Steibs' jobs included such things as keeping the grounds, repairing school vehicles, and repairing the boiler system. Ellen Esler, Marilla Miller, and Jody Free kept the inside of the school neat, clean, and polished. Mike Sapp helped in a CETA position for part of the year.

Above: Roger Steibs checks the radiator of the school pick-up. Right: Bill Esler unloads irrigation pipe for the football field in early fall. Below: Ellen Esler re-paints the music room.

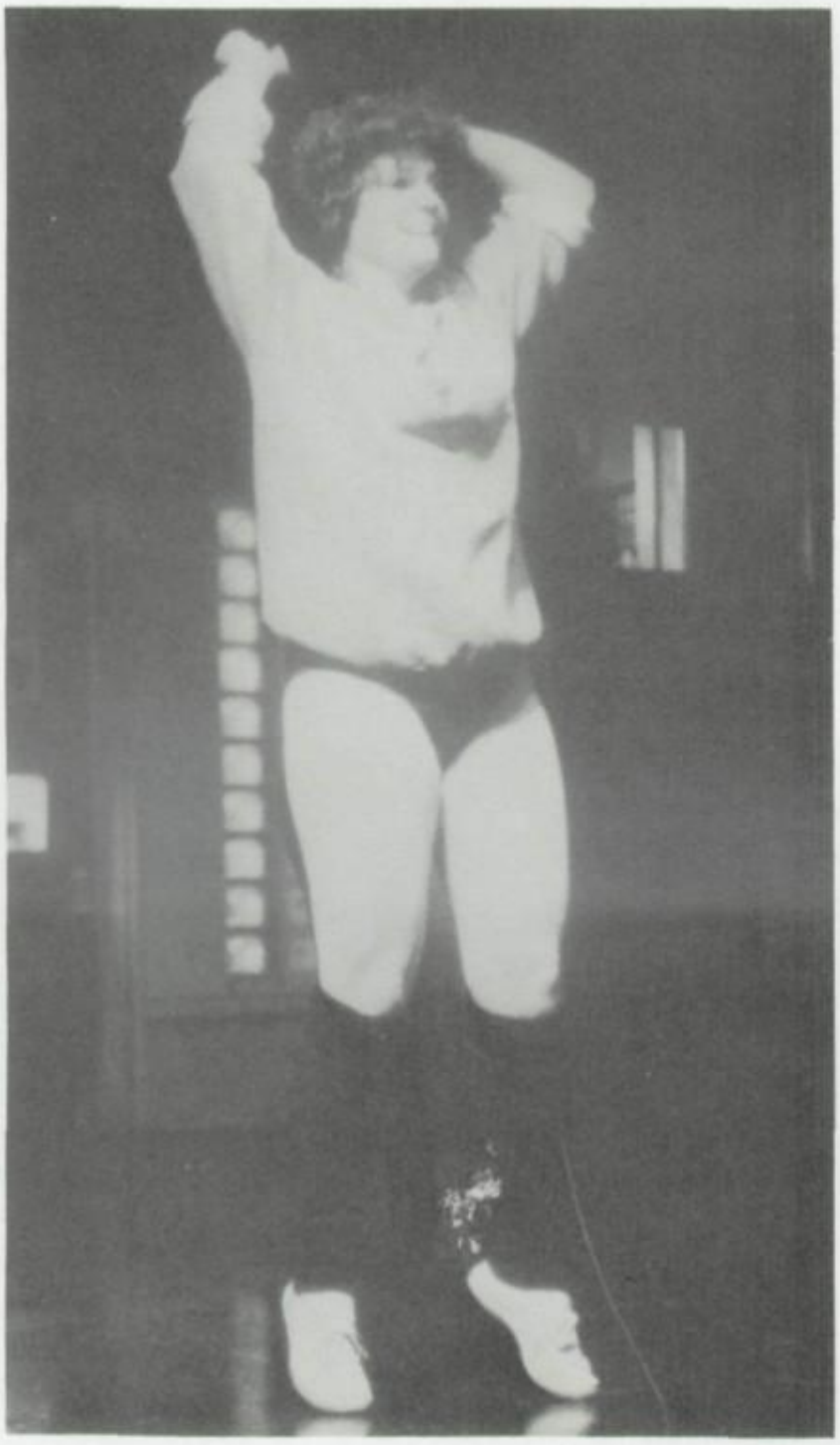
Student Council

To raise money, Student Council officers made and sold apple cider at the Tansy Festival. They also organized the Christmas party, at which Maxine Dallmann was Santa.

The officers were president Cammie Dair, vice-president Adrienne Hill, secretary Maxine Dallmann, treasurer Joni Hendrix, Sgt.-at-Arms Teresa Riley, publicity manager Melissa Dair; the advisor was Jim Mullenix.

Hill chaired a committee that revised standing rules for the student body.

In the spring the group set up the picnic, which was at Ona Beach.



Above: The Student Council was in charge of the first pep assembly; here Teresa Riley does an impersonation of Richard Simmons in an exercise routine.

Above: Since president Cammie Dair was ill for Spring Awards Night, vice-president Adrienne Hill was Mistress of Ceremonies. Below: Treasurer Joni Hendrix looks over check for class reimbursement.

Honor Society

One major project of Honor Society was the funding, building and painting of a dome-shaped play structure designed by Eric Phelps as a math project.

The organization's first $50 scholarship went to Cammie Dair, who used it to help fund her studies in Mexico during the summer. She shared her experiences with other members and their parents at the installation ceremony in the fall.

New members introduced at the installation were Steve Jackson, Eric Phelps, and Melissa Dair.

To raise money, Honor Society held the traditional Halloween Carnival.

Officers were president Maxine Dallman, vice-president Adrienne Hill, secretary Cammie Dair, and treasurer Joni Hendrix.

Above: Advisor Patsy Jones (bat) discusses costume contest with president Maxine Dallmann at Halloween Carnival. Right: Eric Phelps works on dome project. Below: Cammie Dair gives talk about her travels in Mexico at Honor Society Installation.

Volleyball

Eighteen girls played volleyball - enough to make full varsity and junior varsity teams. Both teams were able to play nearly every match. Coach Teresa Whitehall said that the strengths of the teams were that they learned quickly and worked very well together. She also said that their defensive skills for returning offensive attacks were strong, and that their weakness was probably inexperience. She stressed conditioning during practices.

The varsity's season record was 5-9, while the junior varsity's was 1-11.

For the varsity team, Wendie Riley was recognized as the Most Improved Player, Maxine Dallmann as the Most Inspirational, and Adrienne Hill as the Most Valuable. For the J.V. team, Kathy Campbell and Cinnamon Poulsom were named Most Improved, Teresa Riley Most Inspirational, and Ginger Weist Most Valuable.

Top row: Maxine Dallmann, Wendie Riley, Lisa Woosley. Middle row: Rhonda Lee, Adrienne Hill, Cammie Dair, Gina Hendrix, Coach Teresa Whitehall, Wendy Chance, Joni Hendrix, Jill Olsen. Bottom row: Ginger Weist, Cinnamon Poulsom, Diane Gammon, Melissa Dair, Kathy Campbell. Seated: Rosie Fomai, Teresa Riley.

Above: Melissa Dair sets ball over net. Below: Gina Hendrix leaps to dink the ball over. Lower left: Lisa Woosley returns a serve.

Upper left: Maxine Dallmann hits the floor for a bump while Gina Hendrix stands ready. Above: Wendie Riley comes down from block while Joni Hendrix gets back into position.

J.V. Volleyball

Above: Jill Olsen initiates the defense by bumping a serve in match against Waldport. Below: Rosie Fomai hits the floor with intensity to bump another serve. Lower left: Kathy Campbell kneels to stop a serve while Teresa Riley backs her up. Left: Rhonda Lee sets a ball as Teresa Riley prepares to spike it; Wendy Chance looks on.

Cheerleaders

Because of the new policy that students could participate in only one sport, and because cheerleading was considered a sport, there were no cheerleaders for football.

Wendy Riley and Shelly Hendrix began cheering for the basketball season with Heather Backes, Jamie Bryant, and Rosie Fomai, but by the end of the season only the last three remained on the squad.

Most students seemed to appreciate the quality and creativity of the pep assemblies. Aarik Ali, Eddie Hildebrand, and Brian Phelps often helped with skits in the assemblies. One of the most popular assemblies featured a tape prepared by the cheerleaders that simulated interviews with Alsea and Eddyville players with phrases from popular songs.

One of the fans' favorite cheers was "Give us an A", which the cheerleaders spelled out on the floor with their bodies.

Left: Cheerleaders stack up for "Look out" cheer. Lower left: Cheerleaders conclude "Give me an A" cheer. Below: Cheerleaders visit with squad from opposing school at halftime.

Football

According to head football coach Jim Hagler, the Wolverines had many strengths. "We had a lot of depth; the second team was just as good as the first team," he said. "It was balanced in its fundamental skills, and these boys never quit — when things were down, they never lost their composure."

"The record of four wins and five losses didn't indicate the potential we had, because early games were critical, and with our inexperience, we just weren't ready."

Hagler concentrated on offense, while assistant coach Mike Wood focused on building a strong defense.

Six players received Honorable Mention from the Casco League: Kurt Stone, Steve Jackson, Todd Strom, Mike Sapp, Guy Goodenough, and Bob France.

Jackson was recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player, Kurt Stone as the Most Insiprational, and Chris Bauer as the Most Improved.

Right: Jesse Sapp breaks a tackle.

1982 Football Team: Top row: Joe Hendrix, Bryan Hendrix, Bob France, Mike Sapp, Ben Olsen, Roy Scribner, Steve Jackson; middle row: Eddie Hildebrand, Jesse Sapp, Robert Tapp, Todd Strom; bottom row: defensive coach Mike Wood, Dennis Hendrix, head coach Jim Hagler, Tony Free, Aarik Ali, Guy Goodenough; front: Brian Phelps, Chris Bauer.

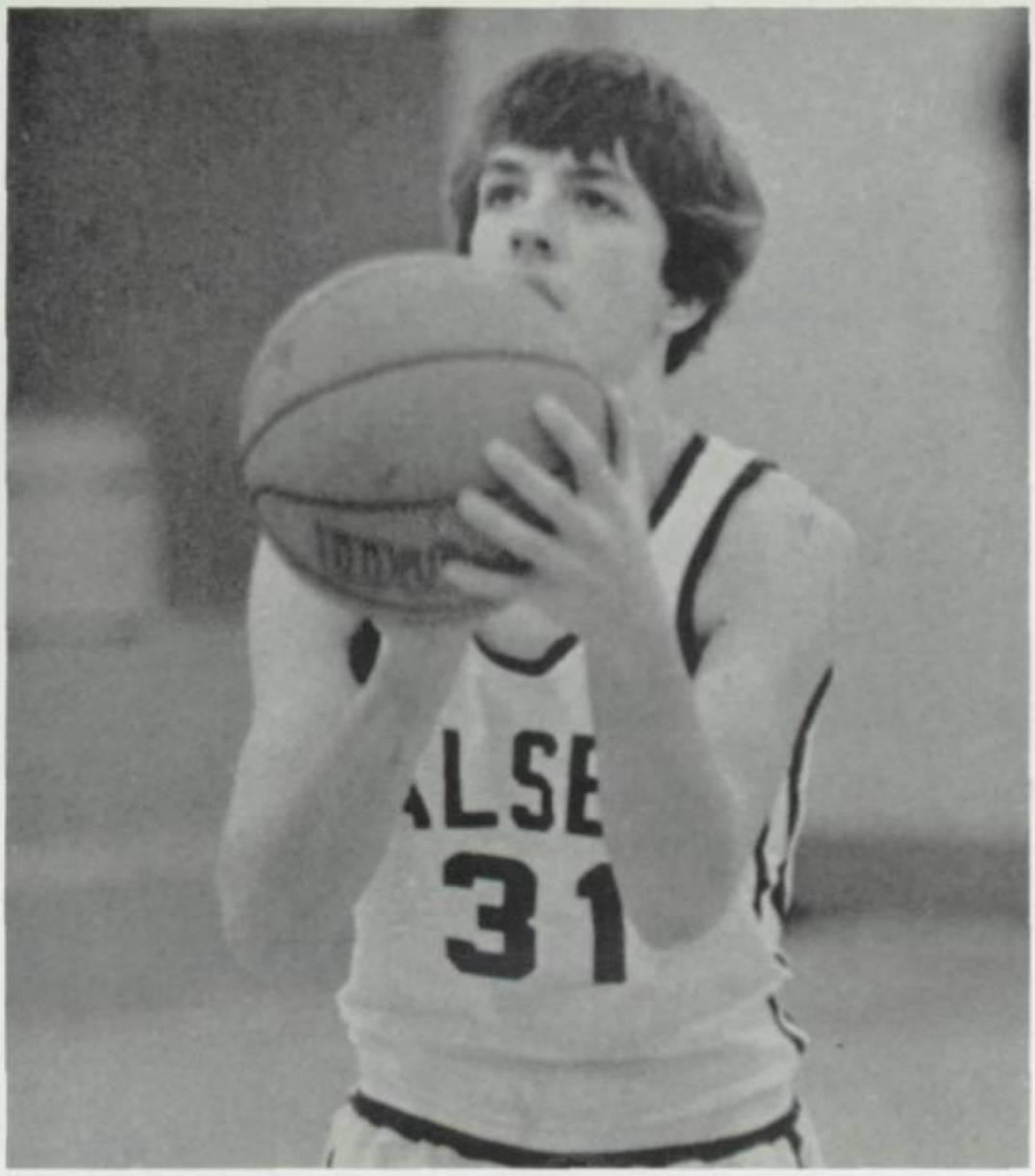
Above: Kurt Stone takes the lead in front of the crowd. Below: Steve Jackson breaks away from a Valsetz player. Lower left: Eddie Hildebrand helps himself to the water bottle at halftime. Upper left: Escaping opponent, Todd Strom gains running yardage.

J.V. Basketball

The junior varsity team had an impressive winning season with a 14-1 record. They beat two 'A' schools during their season and took a first place trophy in the Alsea Christmas Tournament.

Coach Dan Winney believed that the team was strong not only on the five starters, but also on the bench. He also thought they rebounded well and had solid passing. "They had a desire to work hard, had class, guts, and were willing to pay the price," said Winney. He added that, with only a little more experience, the team could have competed at the varsity level because their skills were so strong.

Left: Bryan Hendrix shoots over attempted blocked shot. Top: Lonnie Holt fires off a jump shot. Above: Guard Mike Pearson passes off.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score	Alsea
OSSD	29	64
Christ Ctr.	36	60
Monroe	38	49
T. Lake	29	45
Monroe	31	27
Chris. Ctr. Acad.	49	60
Mapleton	55	56
Valsetz	25	50
Detroit	39	58
OSSD	39	49
Eddyville	31	48
Christ Ctr.	51	56
Eddyville	35	58
T. Lake	38	65
Detroit	45	64

Left: Chris Bauer concentrates on foul shot.

J.V. Basketball Team

Top row:
Chris Bauer
Joe Hendirx
Bryan Hendrix
Middle Row:
Lonnie Holt
Eric Phelps
Dennis Hendrix
Seated:
Coach Dan Winney
Tony Free
Brian Phelps
Mike Pearson

Girls' Basketball

For the first time in Alsea's history, the girls' varsity basketball team advanced to the State 'B' Tournament in Baker. Their league record was 7-1, while their overall record was 16-5. They placed second in both league and district, first in Alsea's Christmas tournament, and sixth at state.

Several games were high points of the season: the win over Eddyville by 20 points after 19 straight losses to the Eagles, the last game at district against North Clackamas Christian, and the first game at state against Helix.

Alsea fans provided strong support all year. A group of fans gave the girls T-shirts, flowers and goodies as they left for state, and an anonymous donor made it possible for the team to stay in Baker for the entire tournament, rather than returning home after the two losses.

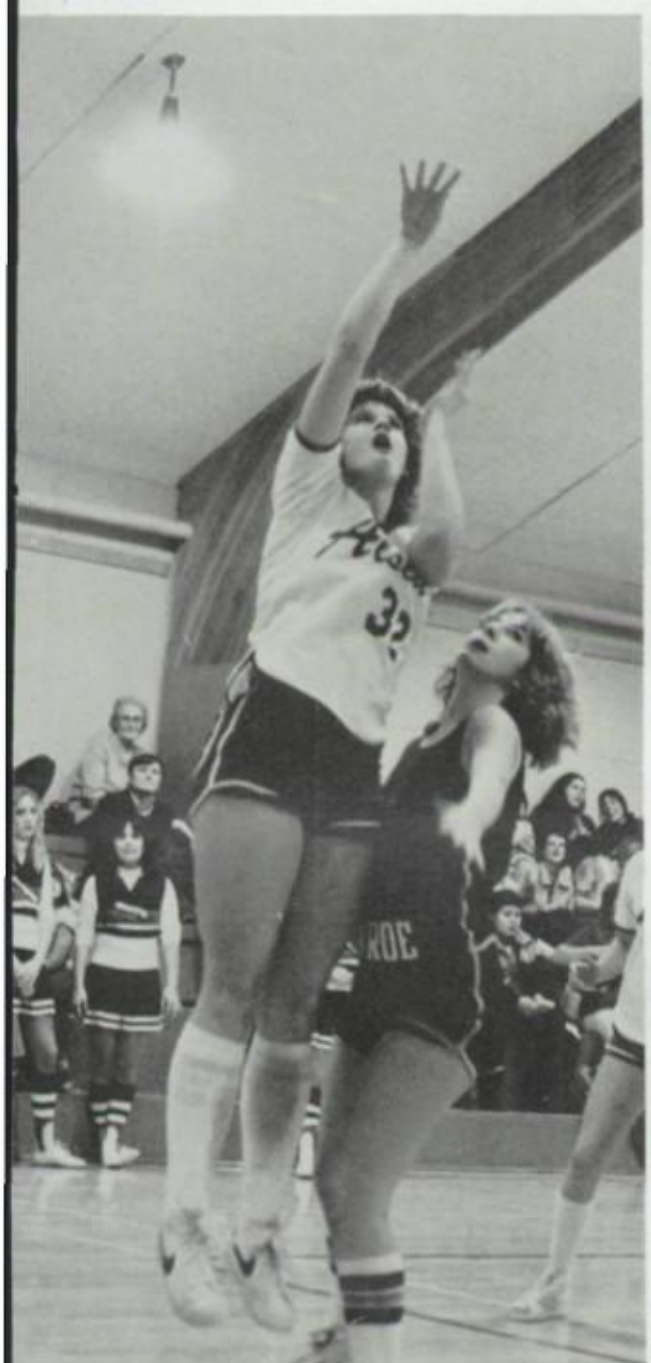
Joni Hendrix and Adrienne Hill made the State All-Star team, while Joni Hendrix and Gina Hendrix made the district team.

Gina Hendrix was voted Most Valuable Player, Maxine Dallmann the Most Inspirational, Melissa Dair the Best Defense, and Jill Olsen the Most Improved.

Left: Adrienne Hill shoots a lay-in. Above: Gina Hendrix, who was injured just before the state tournament, makes jump shot.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE	ALSEA
Kennedy	41	51
OSSD	41	59
Monroe	40	41
T-Lake	27	37
Monroe	23	46
Perrydale	38	52
Mapleton	33	40
Falls City	17	51
Falls City	26	54
Detroit	25	60
OSSD	18	50
Eddyville	30	25
Kennedy	48	40
Eddyville	31	54
T-Lake	18	43
Detroit	30	50
Eddyville	31	27
St. Paul	28	45
NCC	23	58
Helix	40	37
Butte Falls	40	30



Left: Joni Hendrix shoots a jump shot against Monroe. Above: Laughing and crying, team members hug after last district game, knowing they are on their way to state. Below: (standing:) Teresa Short, Ginger Weist, Cammie Dair, Joni Hendrix, Jill Olsen, Gina Hendrix, Adrienne Hill, Vince Drago; (kneeling:) Rhonda Lee, Kathy Campbell, Melissa Dair, Wendy Chance, Maxine Dallmann.

Varsity Boys Basketball

The varsity team was comprised of six seniors and five sophomores. Main strengths of the team were balanced talent of its members, good height, strong rebounding. The team advanced to fourth place at district, and second in the Casco League, with a league record of 8-2 and a season record of 11-8. Vince Drago coached with much help from Dan Winney.

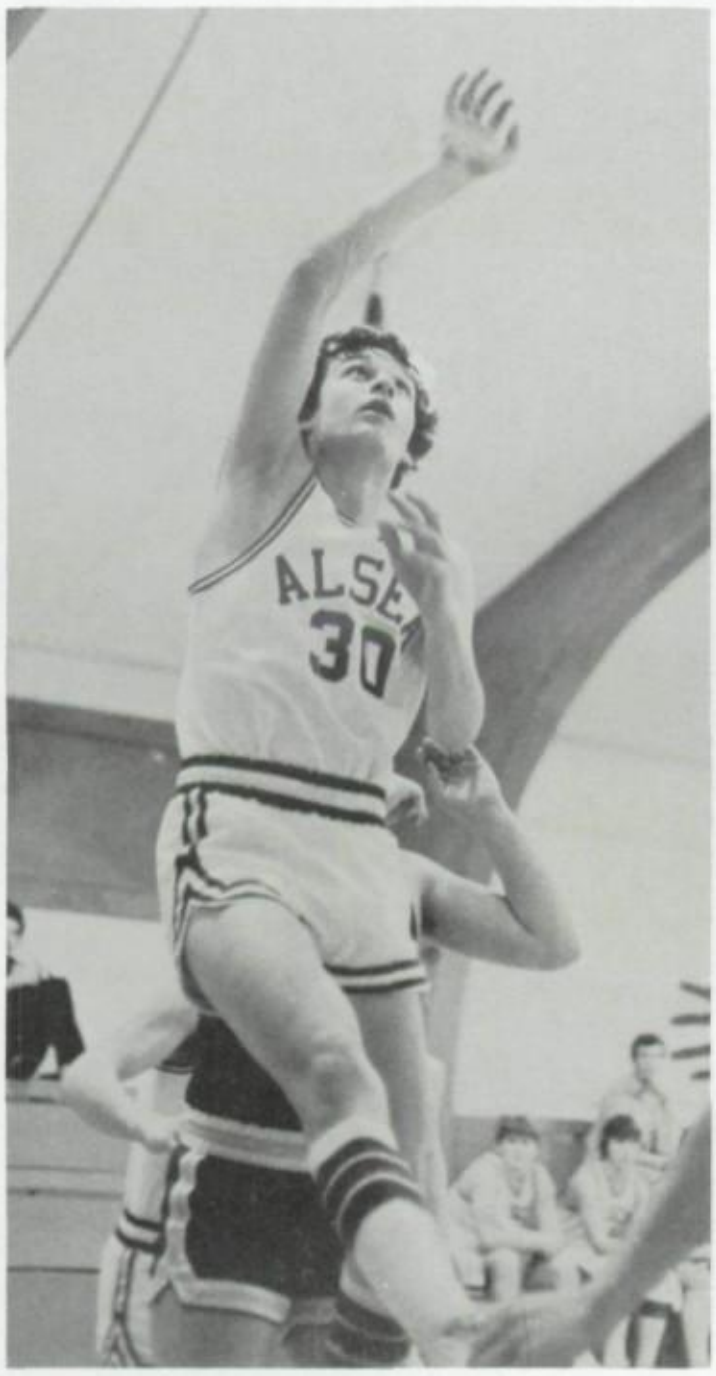
Jesse Sapp, Roy Scribner and Mark Bauer made the league All-Star team, and Aarik Ali was named to the district team. Jesse Sapp was voted Most Valuable Player, Mark Bauer Most Inspirational, Jesse Sapp Best Defensive Player, and Steve Jackson Most Improved.

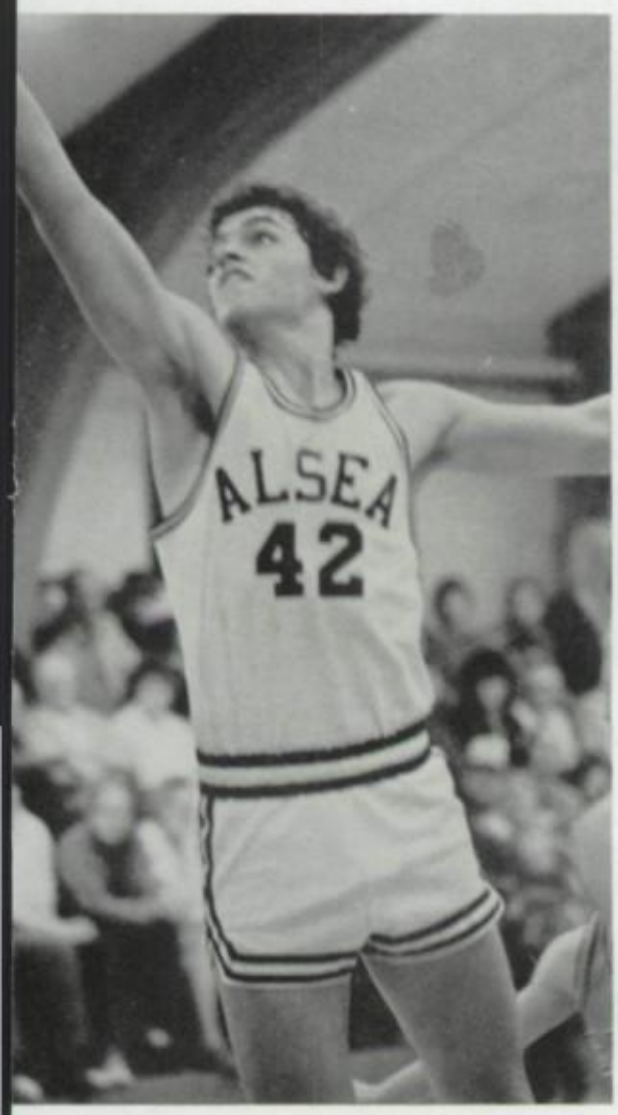
Upper right: Mike Sapp has good defensive position. Lower right: Guard Ben Olsen breaks away. Below: Steve Jackson comes down from a lay-in.

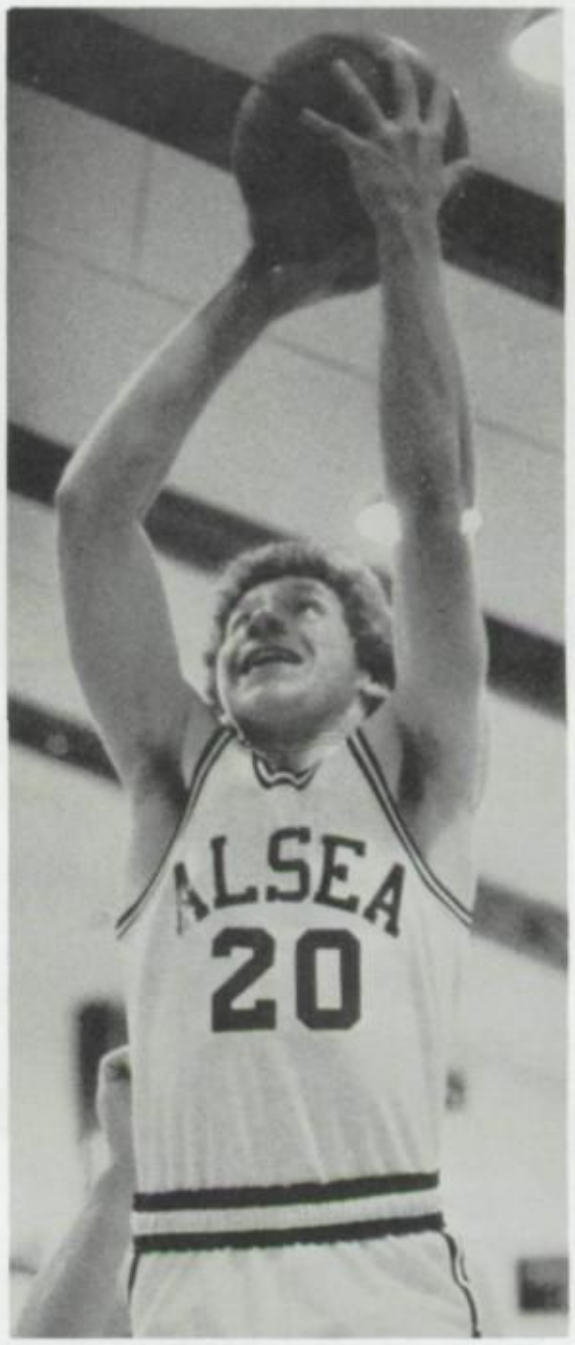
SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score	Alsea
Kennedy	49	52
OSSD	30	56
Christ Ctr.	39	60
Monroe	42	56
T. Lake	41	45
Monroe	47	35
Chris. Ctr. Acad.	66	53
Perrydale	56	40
Falls City	67	49
Valsetz	57	54

Opponent	Score	Alsea
Falls City	44	55
Detroit	43	51
OSSD	28	62
Eddyville	39	34
Kennedy	59	52
Christ Center	48	60
Eddyville	58	61
T. Lake	61	46
Detroit	29	48
N. Clackamas Chris.	47	42







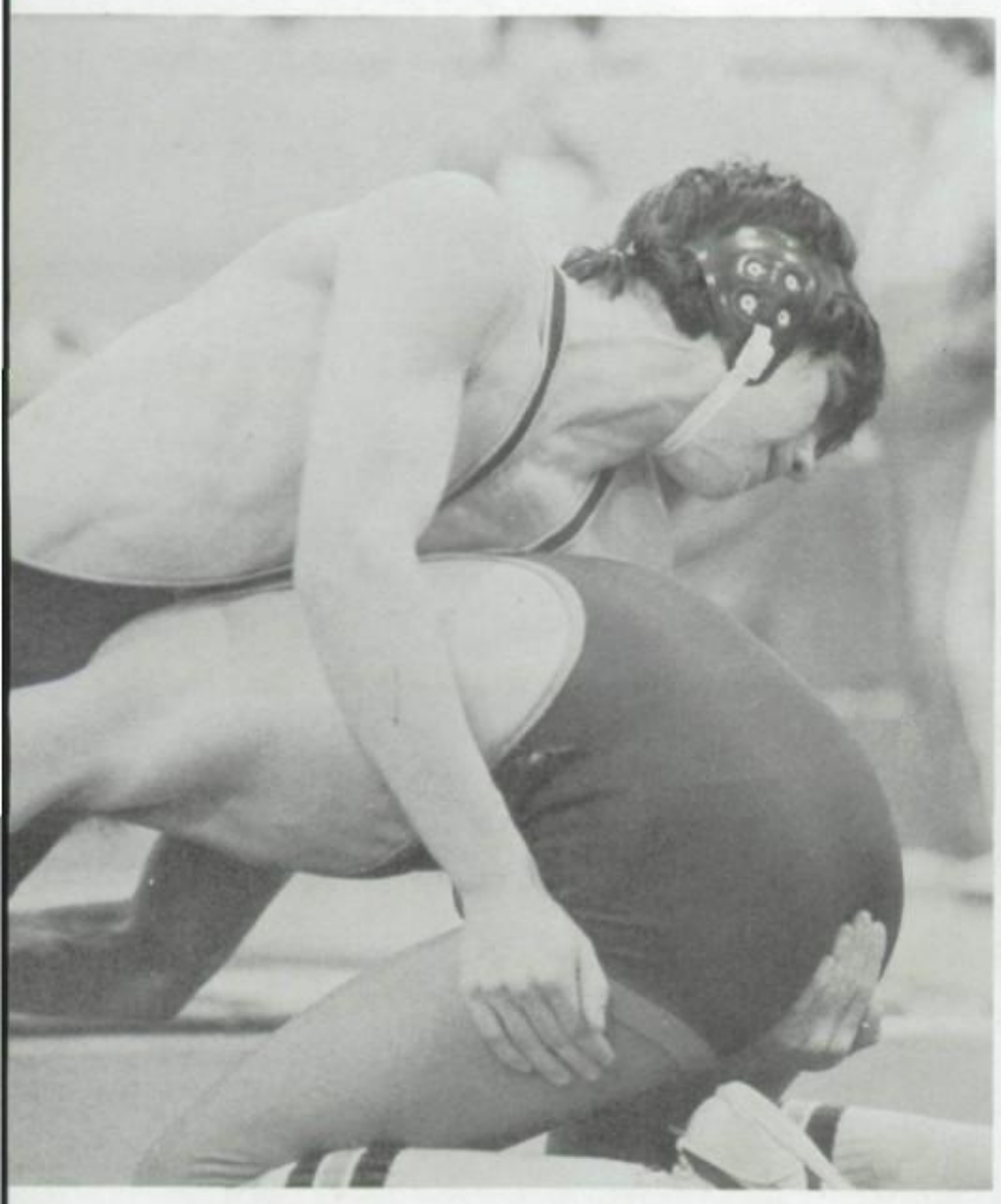
Above left: Mark Bauer reaches for a rebound. Above center: Roy Scribner gets a high pass. Right: Jesse Sapp goes up for jump shot. Lower right: Tony Free, Jesse Sapp, Guy Goodenough, Eric Phelps, Roy Scribner, Mike Sapp, Mark Bauer, Ben Olsen, Steve Jackson, Aarik Ali, Brian Phelps, Coach Vince Drago. Lower left: Aarik Ali looks around defense for a pass.

Wrestling

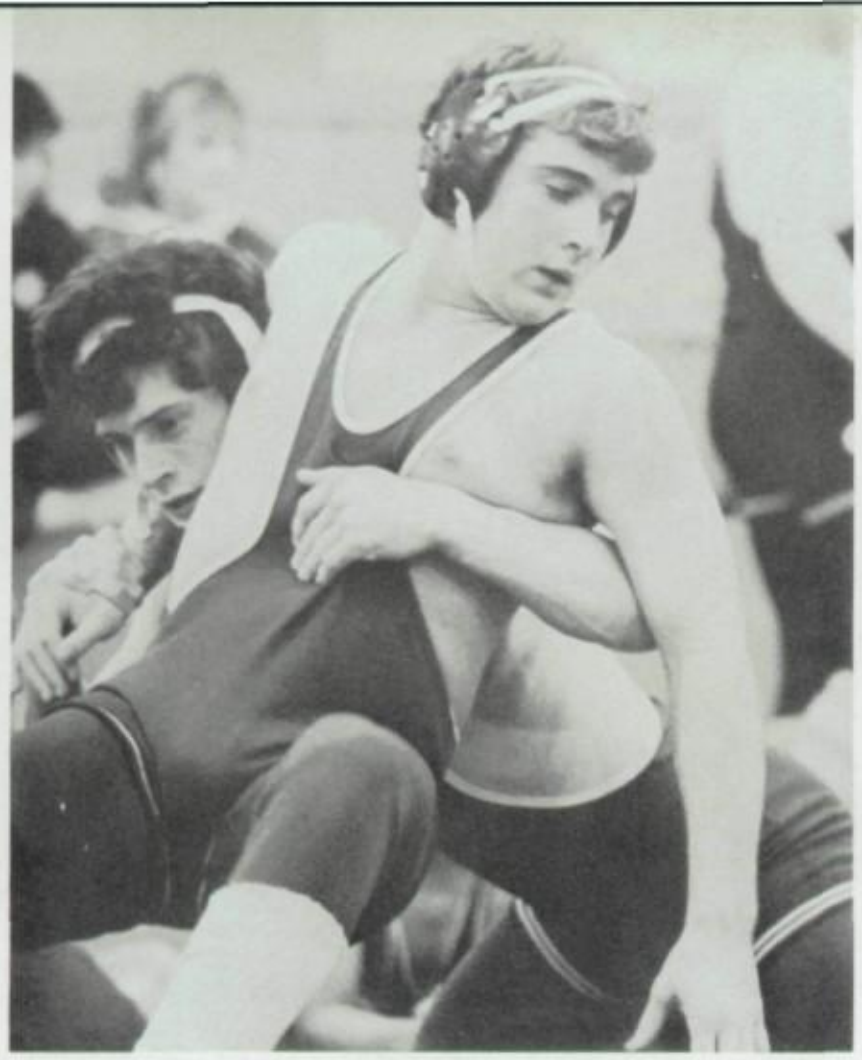
"The wrestling team was willing to work hard and showed a lot of improvement through the year", commented coach Jim Hagler. Other coaches in the Trico League must have noticed the same thing because they voted Alsea's team for the "Most Improved" trophy.

It was a young team — half its members were first year wrestlers, with Kurt Stone the only senior. Despite this lack of experience, the team placed fourth in district, beating Harrisburg for the first time. Donnie Pellett placed third in district, Kurt Stone and Robert Tapp placed fourth, and everyone else on the team tied for fifth. Hagler felt the team's success resulted from a lot of pins.

One highlight of the season was winning two tournaments in one week. Hagler said that while Alsea has always had good individual wrestlers, the team hadn't often placed as well as it did this year.



Above: Jim Lang counters an opponent's takedown. Upper right: Coach Jim Hagler yells advice to Alsea wrestler, while Marianne Lang lends support too. Right: Todd Strom finishes off an opponent in a pin.



Left: Bob France looks for an opening to do a switch. Above: Kurt Stone and Marianne Lang encourage teammates.

Alsea Wrestling Team: Back row: Donnie Pellett (98), Robert Tapp (178), Todd Strom (141), Marianne Lang (106), Bob France (168), Ethan Temple (178). Foreground: Jim Lang (141), Eddie Hildebrand (136), coach Jim Hagler, and Kevin Holt (178).

Track

"We had a really good season," said coach Peter Shoshin about the track team. "We ended the season with more participants than in the past and collected more points at district (42) than ever before." He said the team was especially strong in field events.

Seniors Steve Jackson and Kurt Stone both advanced to the state meet at Lewis and Clark College. Jackson ran a personal best of 2:00.85 in the preliminaries of the 800 meter and took fourth in the finals. Stone took seventh in the shot put with a throw of 43' 9".

Ten members of the team placed at district: Stone, 2nd, shot; Brian Phelps, 5th, javelin; Dana Campbell, 6th, javelin; Roy Scribner, 5th, high jump; Scribner, 3rd, long jump; Teresa Short, 5th, shot; Steve Jackson, 5th, long jump. In the running events: Jackson, 2nd, 800 m.; Todd Strom, 3rd, high hurdles; Mike Sapp, 6th, 100 m.; Wendy Chance, 3rd, 1500 m.; 1600 relay team, 4th (Jackson, Strom, Ali, Scribner).

Right: Wendy Chance runs the final stretch of the 1500. Below: Todd Strom hands off baton to Mike Sapp in the 1600 relay.

Left: Teresa Riley clears a hurdle in the 100 meter event. Above: Dennis Hendrix makes it over the bar in high jump. Below: Rosie Fomai strains in the long jump. Left: Steve Jackson's 800 strategy was to let opponent set the pace, then pass him.

English & Kingfisher

English classes addressed a variety of language skills: writing letters, essays and research papers; reading and discussing short stories, novels, poems, essays and plays; and studying aspects of the language such as punctuation, usage, and grammar. Mike Wood and Bonnie Hill taught English 9-12. Patsy Jones taught the Kingfisher class, which published an issue that featured logging in the Alsea area.

Above: Doug Steeprow gives persuasive speech in English 12. Below: Kingfisher students Todd Strom and Jill Olsen on-site for an interview. Left: Mike Wood helps Tony Free with composition.

Spanish

The Spanish class, taught by Mike Wood, consisted of first-year students who practiced basic conversational skills, learned grammar and vocabulary, and studied the culture of Spanish-speaking countries. Cammie Dair, the only second-year student, worked with more advanced materials and helped beginning students.

Left: Teresa Riley, Cammie Dair, and Maxine Dallmann make pinatas at Christmas time.

Media Center

Patsy Jones, media specialist, said that she taped many video programs because of increased use by teachers of educational broadcasts. The honors class used the library throughout the year for research. Jones also organized three afternoons in the spring when foreign students from OSU shared aspects of their cultures with Alsea students. Junette Zandofsky began the year as library aide. After her death in January, Cyndi Chambers was hired as aide. She made instructional materials, helped students, and catalogued new books. David Phelps worked as a student aide.

Right: Patsy Jones talks with visiting foreign students from OSU during International Days.

Journalism

Journalism students ended the year by winning eight awards in a statewide contest sponsored by the Oregon Journalism Education Association. The 1982 yearbook tied for second place in the category of General Excellence with a school with an enrollment of over 2,000 students. Tin Hat Times editor Maxine Dallmann and associate editor Adrienne Hill took first places in the categories of News, Features, Photography/Layout, and Sports, and the staff won a special award for a story on Junette Zandofsky. The paper took second place in the General Excellence category.

In October, the staff attended the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at the University of Oregon, where yearbook editor Heather Backes placed third in a layout contest.

Advisor Bonnie Hill said she thought the awards showed that students from small schools can be very strong academically.

Lower left: Jamie Bryant sees how her latest negatives turned out Above: Maxine Dallmann and Adrienne Hill work on the latest issue of the Tin Hat Times. Below: Ginger Weist, yearbook ad manager, telephones businesses to solicit more advertising.

Photography

The photography class was unique in that all five students "unabashedly tried to use the darkroom at the same time," according to student Aaron Carpenter. Instructor Jim Mullenix did construct a schedule, "but those who adhered to it were left eating dust!" said Carpenter.

Projects included solarizing, a series of specific assignments, a photo display for the Projects Fair, and posters.

The class used a new set of four 250-watt flood-lights, which relieved the lighting problem in the hallways and on stage.

Left: Aaron Carpenter takes photo for assignment.

Chorus

The most memorable aspect of chorus was probably new teacher Don Hood's willingness to work with people who were not actually members of his class. Sizeable groups of students and teachers joined chorus students to sing in both the Christmas and Spring Programs.

Above: Don Hood reviews music with Rachel Carpenter and Michelle Howey. Right: Students and staff sing "Song of Ruth" at Spring Program.

Speech & Drama

The nine members of the speech and drama class put on two plays: Is there a Ghost in the House? at Halloween and the Wizard of Oz in March. Oz, Alsea's first musical in a long time, was the main focus of the class. Students spent four months practicing songs, painting backdrops, memorizing lines, and making props. Grade school students added to the performance by playing munchkins, mushrooms, flowers, and trees.

The class spent the last few weeks of school on a debate unit.

Left: Diane Gammon sings "If I Only Had the Nerve." Top: Good Witch (Maxine Dallmann) sends Dorothy (Melissa Dair) back to Kansas. Above: Dorothy and the Scarecrow

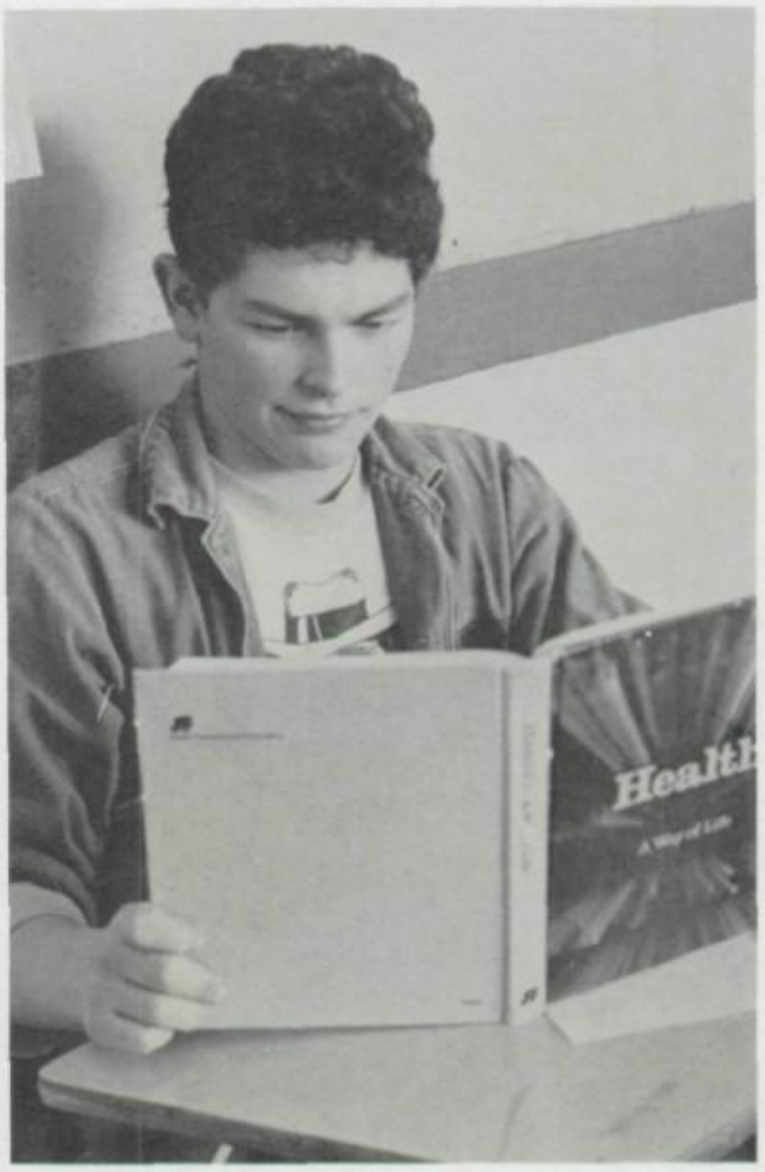
Physical Education

The two p.e. classes played field hockey, flag football and soccer in the fall. When the rain hit, they moved inside to play volleyball, badminton and floor hockey; conditioning and weight training were also stressed, and new scooter boards provided fun and exercise. In the spring, softball was the main emphasis. Vince Drago and Teresa Whitehall instructed the classes.

Above: Kurt Stone defends goal. Right: Ginger Weist follows through on swing.

Health

Juniors took the required health class, and felt unanimously that the alcoholism unit was the most interesting and beneficial. Janet Dair, who counsels alcoholics, spoke to the class and organized activities regarding that issue. Alsea EMT's Karlene Colgan and Viola Bedell taught a one week unit in which students obtained first aid cards. Vince Drago taught the health class.



Right: Joe Hendrix reads chapter on tobacco. Below: Donnie Pellett chooses ads for an extra-credit project.

Math

Computer science was a new addition to math offerings. Taught by Ron Nicholson, the course covered computer literacy, "hardware", and programming. Nicholson also taught applied math to juniors and seniors, advanced math, algebra, and geometry. Students found an emphasis in applying math theory to real-life situations. In the spring, they each completed a special independent project for the Projects Fair.

Jim Hagler taught general math to a group of freshmen.

Right: Eric Phelps constructs dome-shaped play structure which he designed and built a model for as a math project. Below: Mike Barker explains the technology of satellite communications to *math students.*

Science/Forestry

Special projects of the physics class, taught by Peter Shoshin, included the construction of a wave burner, researching the possibility of generating power for the school from the Alsea River, and plotting the stellar constellations on the ceiling of the science room.

Jerry Phelps taught biolcgy and a class that included one semester of forestry and one of outdoor education. Students in the outdoor ed. class made fishing rods, learned and practiced taxidermy, and mounted and varnished sets of antlers.

Left: Teresa Short and Jim Lang calculate the "head" for hydro-electric power for the school.

Honors

An interdisciplinary honors class was offered for the first time, team - taught by Jim Mullenix, Ron Nicholson, Peter Shoshin, and Bonnie Hill. The purpose of the class was to involve students in subject matter not covered in the regular curriculum.

Among subjects explored were cultures and values, technology, economics, population studies and current U.S. foreign relations. Reading, discussions, and oral presentations of individually researched topics were emphasized, in addition to two research papers.

Students also saw an opera (La Boheme), a ballet (The Nutcracker), a performance by Chinese dancers, a rock musical (Tommy), and a lecture at OSU by Linus Pauling; in the spring they participated in an OSU workshop on whales at the Marine Science Center.

Above: Marianne Lang researches topic for honors paper and oral presentation.

Shop

Mel Atwood taught classes in shop lab and power mechanics/welding. Some of the more notable projects were a utility trailer that Kurt Stone built, a cider press made by Eric Phelps, and a go-cart made from a lawn mower by Brian Phelps and Anthony Chance. Students were able to do glass etching for the first time, and many students did stained glass projects.

Classes took field trips in the spring to see a metallurgical jewelry making shop at the coast and supply sources in the Corvallis area.

Above: Robert Tapp takes the head off lawn mower engine. Below: Bryan Hendrix puts rototiller back together after repairing engine. Left: Brian Phelps works on constructing his go-cart.

Home Ec.

Home ec. students started the year on food units; they prepared full course dinners, including a vegetarian meal, and learned various food preservation methods. They learned sewing skills in making a complete garment.

Mike Wood and Teresa Whitehall each taught a class; Wood's class worked with kindergarten children for five weeks as part of a unit on child development. "The kindergarteners often learn more easily from other students because they're more at ease with them than they might be with a teacher", said Wood about the success of the unit.

Above: Anthony Chance works on sweatsuit in home ec. Below: Ethan Temple dresses his salad. Left: Teresa Whitehall serves lasagne to home ec. students. Upper left: Wendie Riley helps preschoolers in child development unit.

Business

Probably the most interesting new feature in the business department was a class that simulated a business. Ten students "marketed" flea pickers for monkeys, monkey food, monkey perfumes and deoderants, and other similar items. They gained experience in inventory management, banking, payroll, accounting, wholesaling, secretarial work, and supervising personnel.

Jim Hagler's business lab was written up in a state education magazine, while "Monkey Business" was written up in the Gazette Times.

Classes got a new electronic typewriter and a new computer which could be used together; funding came from a state grant.

Above: Jim Hagler helps David Phelps with bookkeeping. Below: Rachel Carpenter learns to use cash register. Lower left: Kevin Holt works on typing speed. Left: Tony Free runs a program on the new computer.

Social Studies

Seventeen students from social studies classes participated in the annual YMCA Youth Legislature at the capitol building in Salem. The students wrote and presented three mock bills; one that would require the presence of fog lines on paved roads, one that would require public notification of herbicide use, and one that would establish a sales tax in Oregon. Vince Drago, global studies teacher, advised the group.

Jim Mullenix was the other social studies teacher; he taught U.S. history and modern problems.

Left: Ginger Weist works as journalist at the Youth Legislature in Salem. Above: Kathy Campbell finds country on a map in global studies. Below: Melissa and Cammie Dair discuss bill in committee at Salem.

Awards

Awards were spread out over three evenings throughout the year. Football and volleyball players were recognized at a Fall Dessert in November. Basketball players, wrestlers, and cheerleaders received their sports awards at a Winter Dessert. (See sports pages for mention of special athletic awards for each sport.)

The traditional awards night in the spring honored students who had achieved well in academics and in track. The following students were among those recognized:

Good Citizenship: Adrienne Hill, Eric Phelps
Most Improved Student: Lisa Woosley
Outstanding athletes: Steve Jackson, Adrienne Hill
Sportsmanship: Maxine Dallmann
Math: Mike Pearson, Tersa Riley, Eric Phelps
Business: David Phelps
Journalism: Maxine Dallmann, Adrienne Hill, Heather Backes, Jamie Bryant, Ginger Weist
Shop: Ben Olsen, Eric Phelps, Robert Tapp, Kurt Stone
Library: David Phelps
Biology: Eric Phelps

Above: Basketball coach Vince Drago awards letter and certificate to varsity starter Roy Scribner. Upper right: Shop teacher Mel Atwood congratulates Ben Olsen on award for outstanding work in shop. Right: Honor Society advisor Patsy Jones talks about her group's accomplishments.

Left: Wrestling coach Jim Hagler presents awards to senior wrestler Kurt Stone at Winter Dessert. Above: Volleyball coach Teresa Whitehall recognizes team members Teresa Riley, Melissa Dair and Wendie Riley at Fall Dessert. Below: Parents Walt Short, and Sue and Dave Backes visit during Winter Dessert.

Prom And Banquet

Both the decorations and the menu of the Junior-Senior Banquet had a Mexican theme; the juniors made desert and sun murals as backdrops for the dinner, which consisted of tortilla soup, chicken enchiladas, Spanish rice, tamale pie, chips, and an ice cream/fruit compote.

The juniors decorated the prom in a "Port of Hawaii" theme, with palm trees, a forested backdrop, and a floor centerpiece of a pond and plants. Teresa Short and Steve Jackson were named Queen and King of the event. A Eugene band called "Transit" played a wide variety of music and seemed to be well-liked. Although the dance was not as well-attended as usual, those who did come seemed to dance nearly every dance.

Left: Diane and Roy Scribner visit with Jerry Phelps at Banquet. Above: Robert Tapp helps serve. Below: Dancers rock to the music of "Transit" (in background).

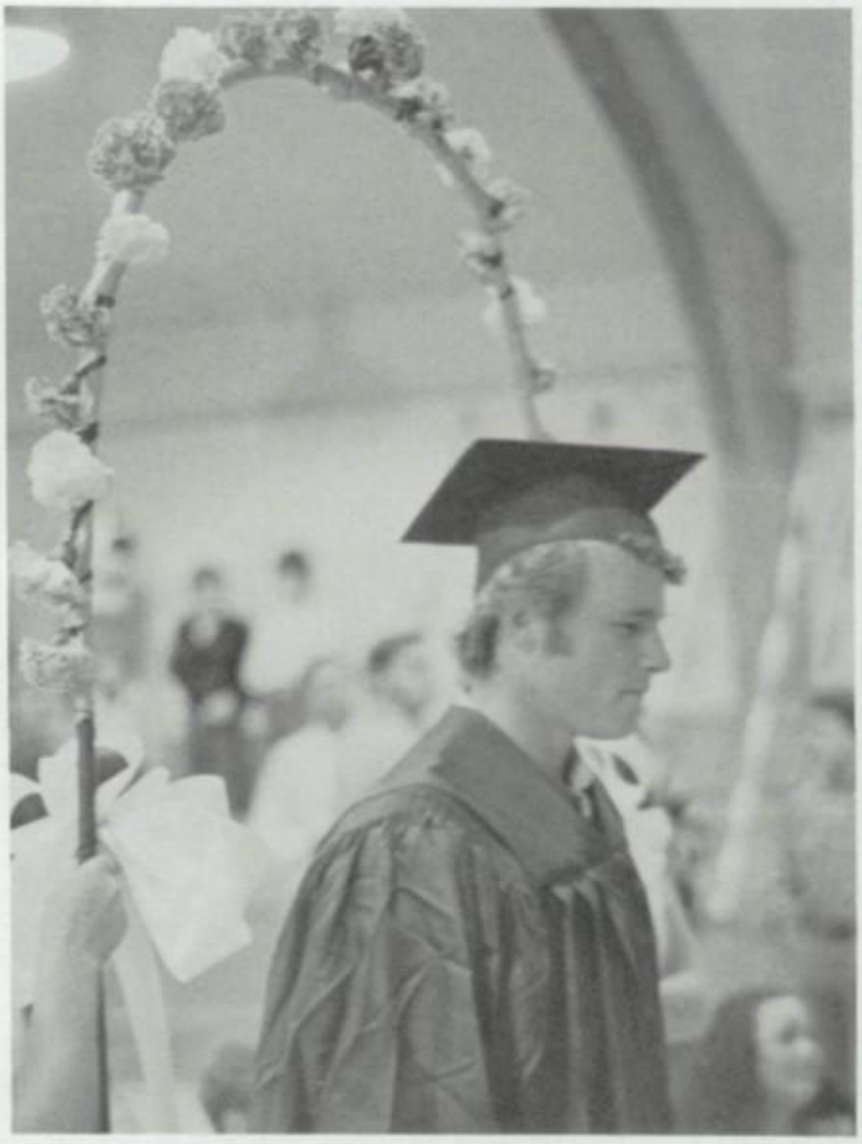
Left: Adrienne Hill and Bryan Hendrix dance a slow one. Above: Rosie Fomai serves Tanja Jones Bowen's table. Below: Queen Teresa Short and King Steve Jackson pose by pond. Lower left: Katie Hagler joins students in dancing.

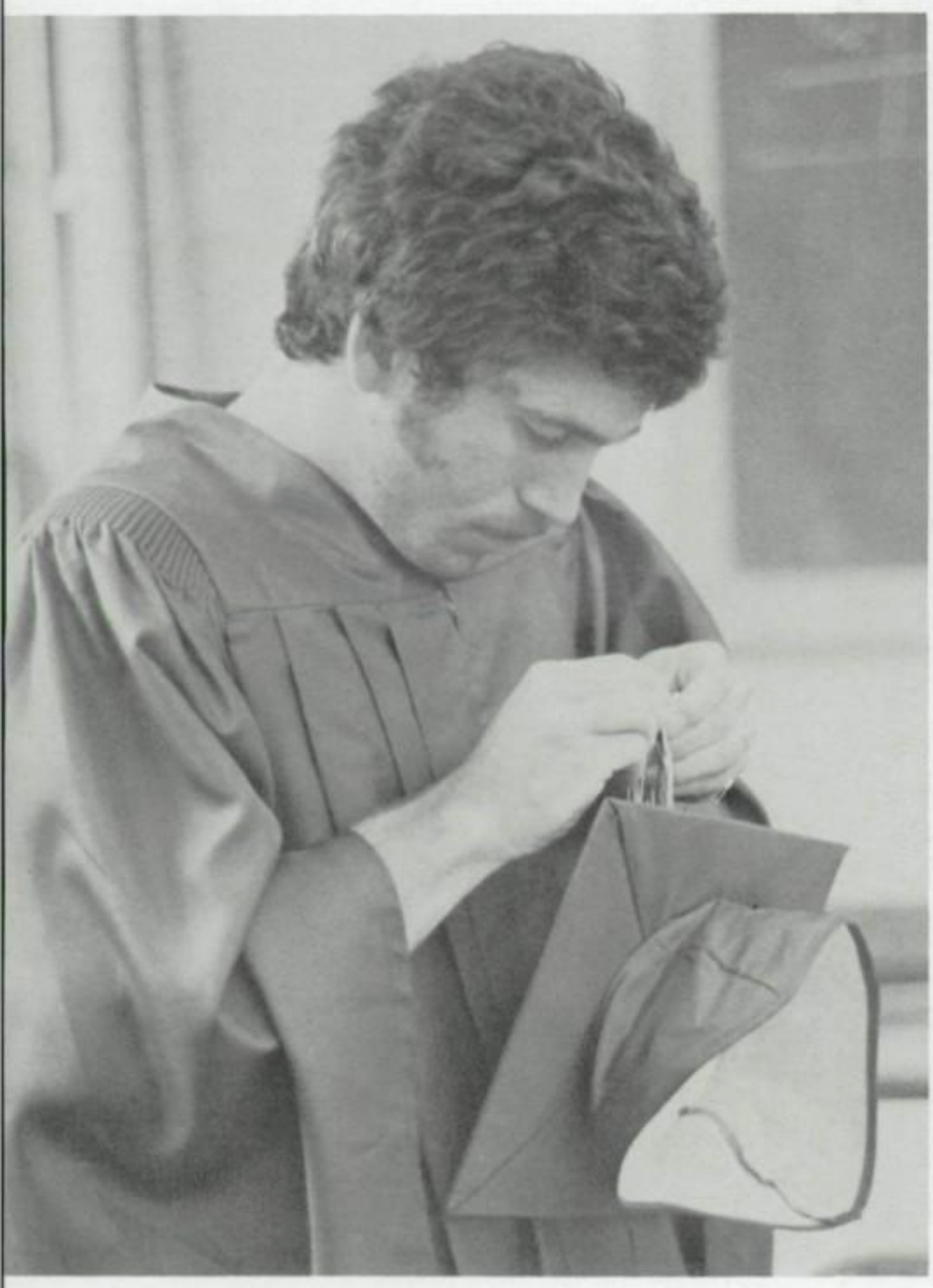
Graduation

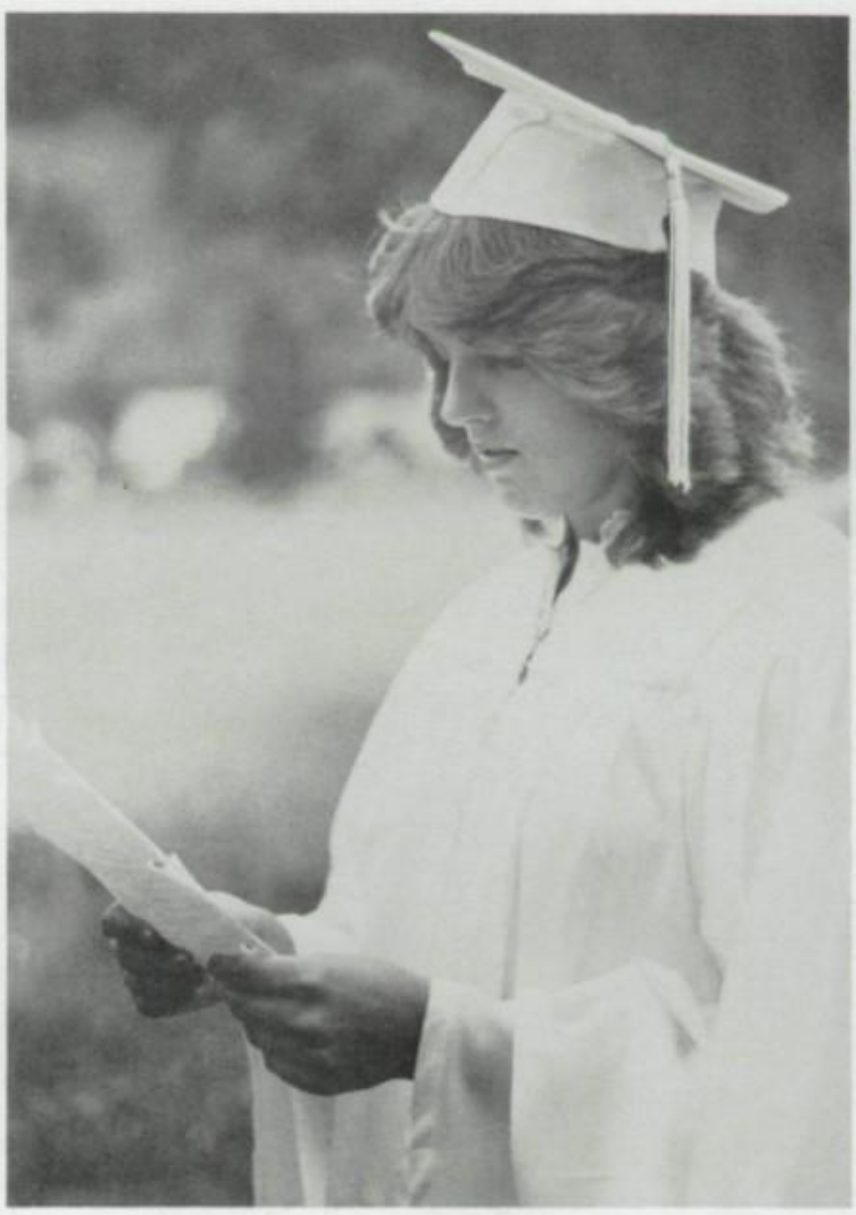
Senator Mark Hatfield was the featured guest speaker at graduation, which was attended by over 400 people. Seniors who also spoke at the ceremony were Teresa Short, class president Mark Bauer, co-valedictorians Kurt Stone and Steve Jackson, and Wendie Riley.

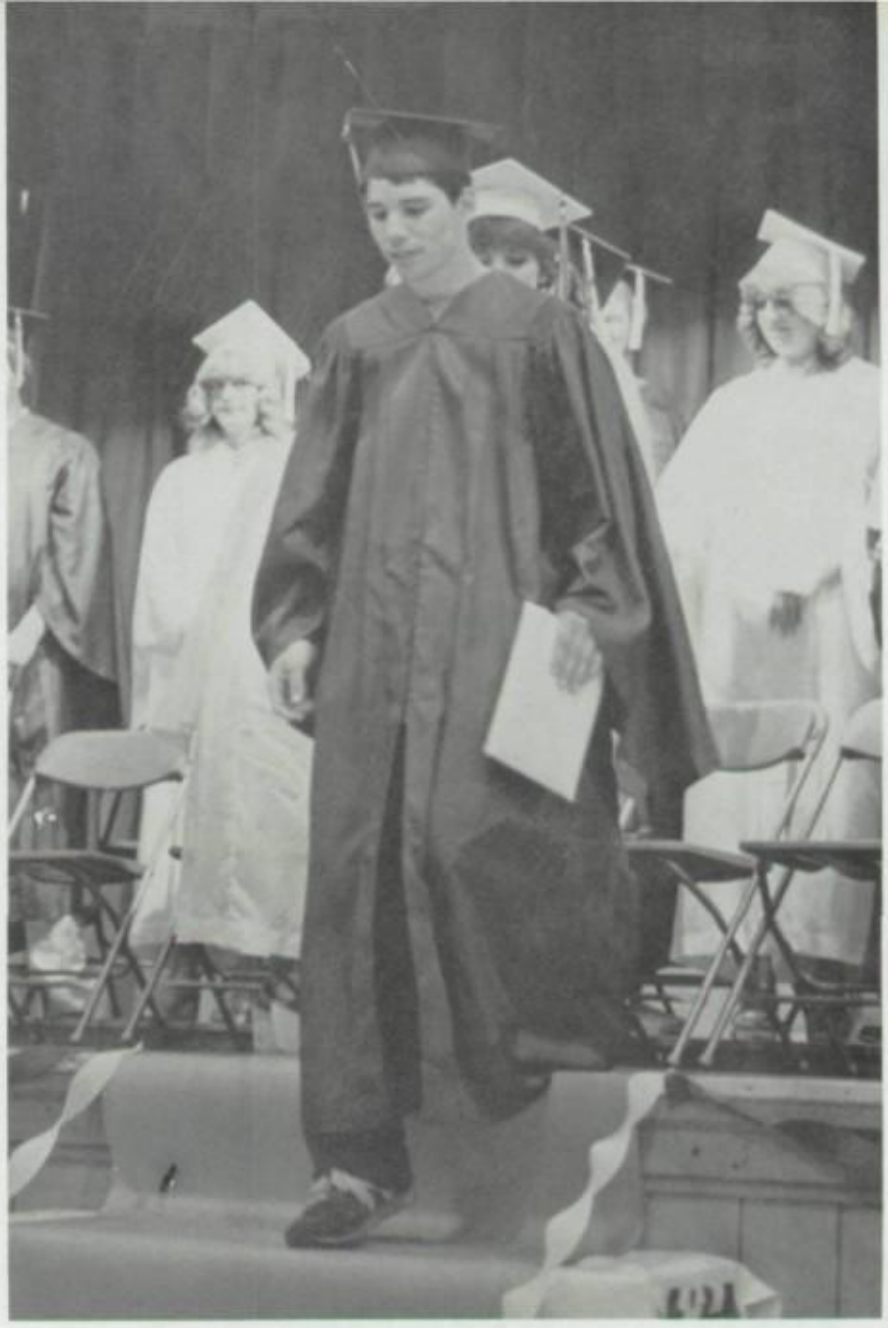
Counselor Jim Mullenix and superintendent Chuck Jackson presented scholarships and awards. Kurt Stone and Steve Jackson received the Oregon Scholar awards. Stone also received the Elks scholarship, while Jackson received a one-term scholarship to LBCC. Maxine Dallmann received a full year's tuition scholarship to LBCC, the DAR award, and Alsea's Support Our Schools (SOS) scholarship. Teresa Short received the Bradfield Memorial Scholarship.

Right: Guy Goodenough passes through flowered arches. Lower right: Gina Hendrix reads over Mark Bauer's speech to make suggestions. Below: Mike Sapp attaches tassel to cap.









Above: Senator Mark Hatfield congratulates Teresa Short. Right: Aaron Carpenter steps down from stage after ceremony. Below: Tanja Jones Bowen, Cyndi Cramer and Lisa Woosley joke together as they prepare for graduation exercises.

Spring!

Left: Donnie Pellett learns folk dance from OSU Venezuelan student. Above: Wild roses bloom on fence outside the school. Below right: Lisa Woosley clowns at track meet. Below left: Jerry Phelps prepares fire for school picnic with advice from Chris Bauer and Mike Pearson.

Top left: Teresa Riley talks with friends outside at lunch. Top right: Mike Sapp jumps to catch frisbee at school picnic. Above: Helicopter lands on Vernon Field on Career Day, carrying pilot and Alsea graduate Bruce Engels. Left: Aarik Ali laughs after making a mistake in learning a dance.

Left: Music teacher Don Hood and his daughter look at puppets at spring Projects Fair. Upper left: Ben Olsen "camel fights" with schoolmates on seniors' last day. Top: Chuck Jackson and wife Eileen play bingo at SOS fundraiser. Above: Joe Hendrix varnishes antlers for outdoor education project.

Left: Marianne Lang participates in class discussion outdoors. Above: Dana Campbell practices guitar at lunch. Below: Alsea High School Student Body, 1982-83.

Playshed

Alsea students, parents, teachers, administrators, and other community members volunteered their time and skills to build a covered play structure in front of the school. Eugene architects originally estimated the cost of the building at about $120,000, but because of donated time and material, it cost the district about $15,000.

Dick Miller was hired as foreman of the project, but he donated well over half of the hundreds of hours he spent. Gisela Green spearheaded the volunteer effort, talking to dozens of businesses about donations and organizing the volunteers.

Left: Dick Miller supervises roofing party. Lower right and bottom left: Shop students nail up tar paper and siding. Lower left: Gisela Green uses family tractor to lift shakes to roof level.

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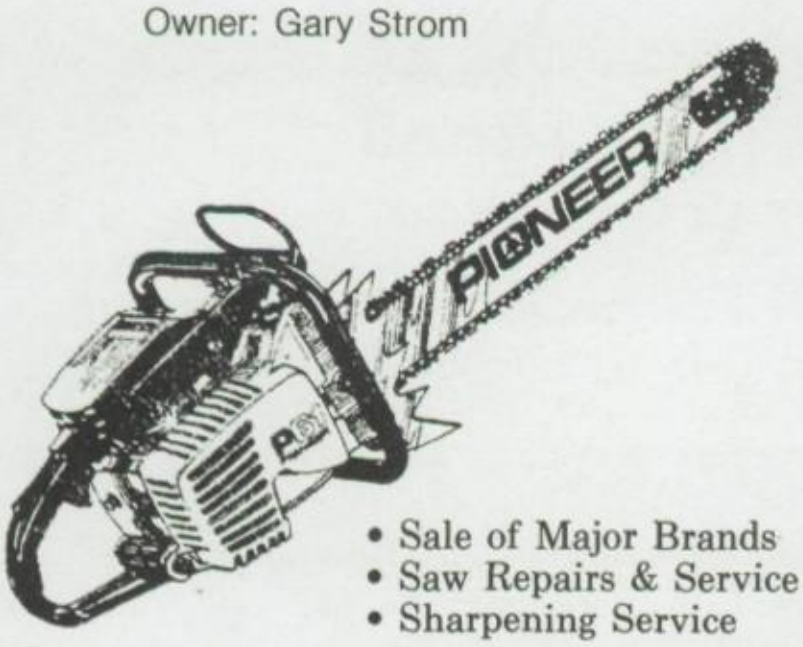

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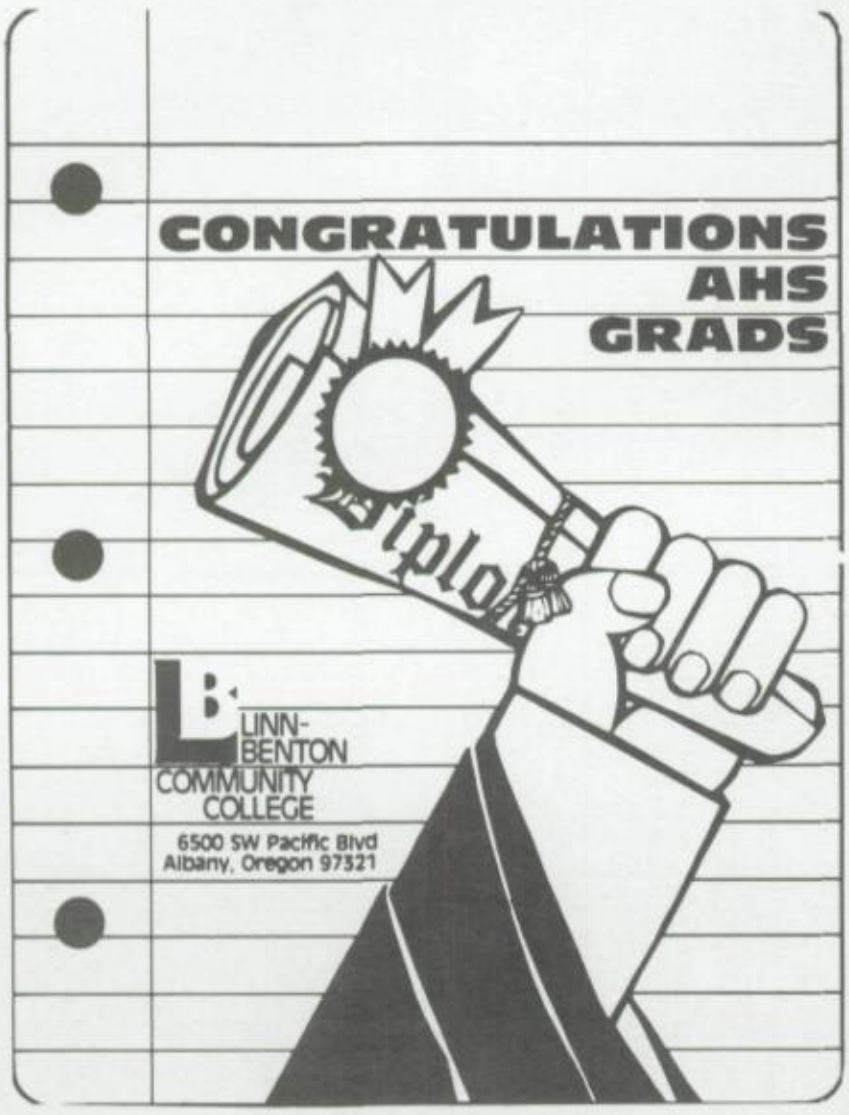

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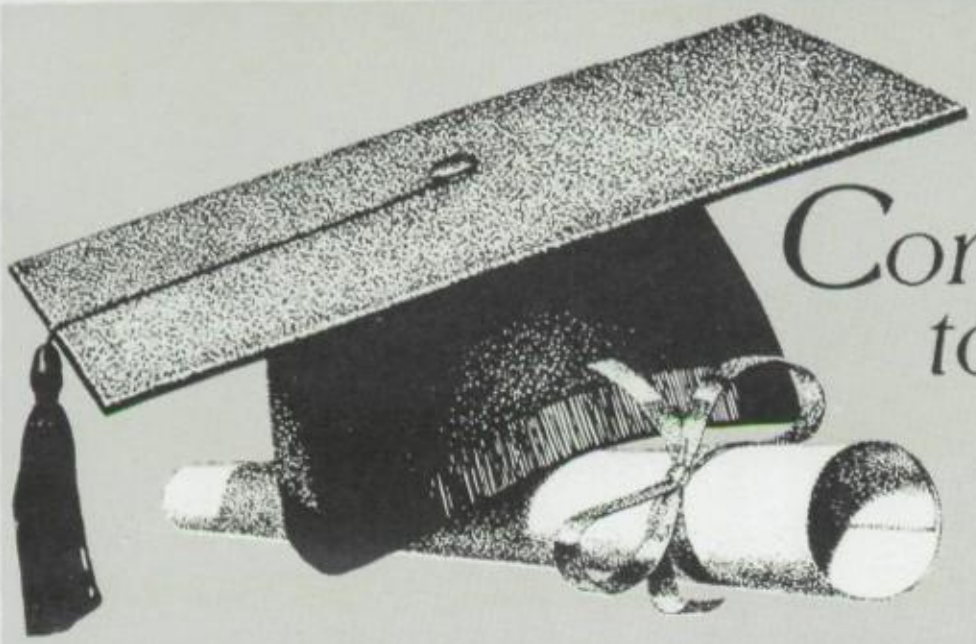

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